

# Granite City Journal

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TWENTY CENTS

## Loan to help bring in new industry

By Bill Winter  
and Patrick Foley

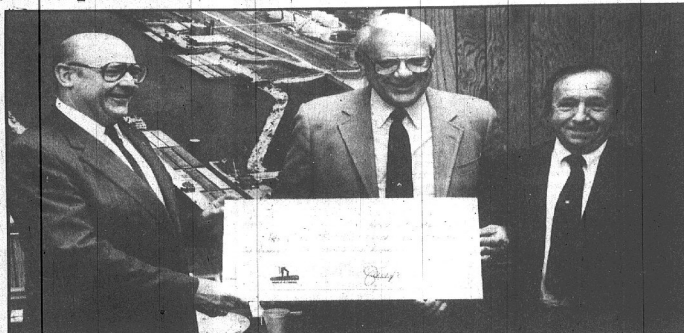
**GRANITE CITY** — An industrial park on former Army land here moved nearer to a reality Monday when loan funds were received.

A \$161,500 "Build Illinois" check for a low-interest loan to the Tri-City Regional Port District was presented by Lt. Gov. George H. Ryan.

WITH THE LOCAL check ceremony, Gov. James R. Thompson issued a statement saying, "Build Illinois is designed to prepare Illinois for today and tomorrow. The loan in Granite City today demonstrates the state's commitment to helping areas strengthen their economy."

Tri-City Port, in existence since 1959, is one of the fastest growing ports in the U.S. inland waterway system and is vital to Illinois' overall economic well-being.

The port will use the money to support its purchase and development of a 122,600 square foot building and 104 acres from the St. (See LOANS, Page 2A)



A 'BUILD ILLINOIS' CHECK for \$161,500 is presented Monday afternoon to Tri-City Port Board Chairman Melvin Wilmsmeyer, left, by Illinois Lt. Gov. George Ryan as Senator Sam Vadalabene watches. The port district project is receiving the funds through the efforts of Vadalabene and Ryan.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

## City locked out of search for prison

By Jack C. Ventimiglia  
Executive editor

**GRANITE CITY** — St. Clair County officials aren't the only ones wanting a prison in the Metro East.

The 400 permanent jobs a prison would provide has the interest of Granite City Mayor Von Dec Cruse.

Potential economic benefits derived from a prison in Madison County are worth checking, Cruse said. He will start by contacting state and local officials.

"I think it's really worthwhile to look into. Employment is the big thing. And then, with the employment brings money into the business community. It's going to be something that we should really check out," Cruse said.

St. Clair County is among six areas being considered for two prisons. East St. Louis is a prime location within the county, said Nic Howell, Illinois Department of Criminal Corrections, Springfield.

### Factors needed for new prison

- Community backing
- Area job rate
- Proper zoning
- Population density
- Highway access
- Junior college
- Nearby hospitals
- Adequate utilities
- Adequate location

No Madison County communities will be considered this, he said. But after Gov. James Thompson's expected June announcement of which two sites were chosen, the state will look for a place to put a third prison. Granite City can ask to be considered, Howell said.

The planned prisons will house 750 inmates, cost \$41 million to

build over two years, employ 400 persons at a cost of \$10 million per year, and could increase an area's retail sales by \$1.5 million annually, Howell said. Local persons will get most of the permanent jobs and construction work, he said.

The main factor in choosing a prison site is public reaction.

"We're talking about public support, primarily," Howell said. "Gov. Thompson said we will not put a prison where it is not wanted."

Cruse said first reactions from this area's residents might be negative, but that it's worth determining what impact there has been on other communities where prisons exist.

More communities seem to want prisons, Howell said.

"Since late '81, we started getting approached by communities throughout the state," he said.

More than 20 communities, including East St. Louis, have sought to be prison sites and five

prisons have been built from that list, he said. The next two prisons will also be constructed in listed communities.

New prisons will relieve overcrowding at the state's four main prisons: Menard, Joliet, Stateville and Pontiac. Double-celling is a problem in those prisons, Howell said. Menard's prisoner population of 2,620 is 1,105 higher than it should be.

Another reason for building prisons is wear on the four main prisons.

"They range in age from 65- to 126-years old," Howell said.

St. Clair County officials seek to enter list of areas within the county suitable for a prison. They will meet with representatives from the Department of Corrections, including Director Michael P. Lane, for a public hearing on the issue in East St. Louis. The meeting will be held at State Community College, Room 2085, on Thursday at 2 p.m.

## New drink satisfying job thirst

By Bill Bagby  
Staff writer

**GRANITE CITY** — A new product from the Nestle Foods Corp. is being produced at the Granite City plant.

"Nestea Ice Teasers" is the name of the new beverage, which is now being distributed nationwide.

The powdered drink mix is a combination of 100 percent tea with real fruit juice solids, according to Kathy Kelly, manager of public relations at Nestle.

The product is sweetened with NutraSweet and has only 2 percent caffeine and six calories per serving. It comes in four different flavors — lemon, orange, citrus and tropical — Kelly said.

The Granite City facility is the only Nestle plant producing the new product, said Larry Merla, plant manager.

"Our people are thrilled and proud," Merla said. Since production began of the (See JOBS, Page 6A)

## Nestle gets new manager

**GRANITE CITY** — Larry Merla is the new plant manager at the Nestle Foods Corp. facility in Granite City.

Merla, who became manager in December 1985, replaced Roger Higgins.

A Nestle employee for 15 years, Merla worked in plants in California, Ohio and Connecticut before coming to the Granite City plant in August of last year.

Higgins, a past president of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, is now working in the chocolate division at the Nestle office at Westport Plaza in St. Louis County. He serves as the manager of franchise field operations.

## Reviews and previews

### Steelworkers review contract data

**INVESTMENT** of \$1.2 billion in upgrading Granite City Steel, Great Lakes Steel and Midwest Steel hinges on approval of a tentative three-year contract this week by 7,216 steelworkers. Union negotiators explained the proposed agreement to steelworkers April 15 in Madison. Should steelworkers grant wage concessions, National Steel plans on spending the savings and more in modernizing plants in three states.

### School board rejects opinion

**ANGRY SCHOOL BOARD** members April 15 voted unanimously to bring the controversy surrounding conduct of its executive sessions before a judge. The board authorized attorney William Schooley to take whatever action is necessary to counter criticism of board practices. The reaction came in connection with an opinion rendered by Assistant State's Attorney Bruce Goldstein.

### Two arrested for triple murder

**TWO ALTON RESIDENTS** were charged April 14 with the October murders of three people in rural Edwardsville. The victims included two former Granite Citizens. Charged are Anthony E. Fisher, 25, and Steven D. Hoffstetter, 27, both of 2707 Viewland, Alton, and Tina Marie Rose, 25, of 1522 E. Fourth St. Alton, the latter on lesser charges.

## 50 years ago

Thursday, April 23, 1936

No action was taken Tuesday in a special meeting between the city, police and firefighters. Members of the City Council appeared willing to grant civil servants a pay increase, but Mayor M.E. Kirkpatrick cautioned against the move. The city is already \$30,000 in debt.

## Tell it like it is

**Q:** Who do you think will win the National League East division title and why are they your favorites?

**Larry Patton**

"The Cardinals, I guess. I like the way they look. They have the best defense in the league. Their pitching isn't as bad as everybody says it is." Granite City

**Chris Von Nida**

The Cardinals. They have the best balance in the league and the strongest pitching. They're the best defensive team and you can't beat a good defensive team." Granite City

**Dave Cooper**

"I think the Cards will repeat. They might have made a mistake in getting rid of Joaquin Andujar." Granite City

**Mark Bloomquist**

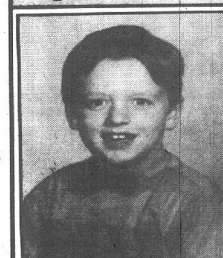
The Mets will win it. With Andujar gone, that's 20 games. Tudor won't do as well as he did last year. The Mets have the pitching and those big bats in the middle of the lineup." Granite City

**NEXT WEEK'S** question is: Do you agree with District 9 School Board policies on filling administrative vacancies? To register your feelings, call 452-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. or through the weekend.

## Quote of the week

"THE TENTATIVE contract recognizes the company's dire financial condition and calls for investments and sacrifices by both the bargaining unit and management," said Buddy Davis, Steelworkers District 34 director, of a tentative contract between Granite City Steel and steelworkers last week. If it is accepted, an agreement could lead to further modernization of the Granite City plant.

## Tip of the hat



### Nail hammers 4th candy sale

**BRIAN NAIL** topped Niedringhaus Elementary School's annual PTA spring candy sale for the fourth consecutive year recently. Nail sold \$584 worth of the candy this year. School children sold more than \$32,000 worth of Kathryn Beich candy during the drive. The money will be used to replace a copy machine damaged by vandals last December and other school needs. Other winners include Shanni Sebastian (\$572), Ronald Selph (\$566) and Beverly Jones (\$566). Sponsors of the event were PTA volunteers Debbie McMillan and Pat Murphy.

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## Deaths

Noah Gilbreath  
Rev. Joseph Hall  
Marguerite Halyama  
Joan Pritchard  
Veda Williams

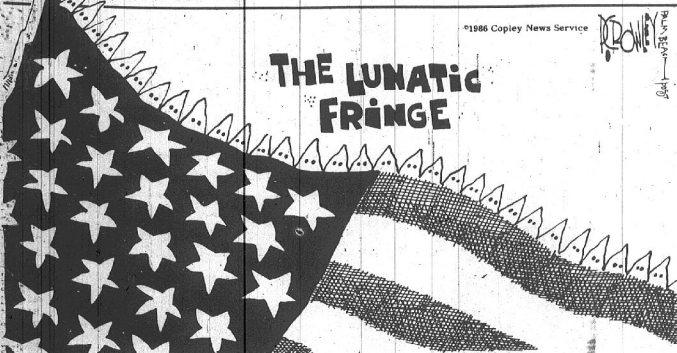
## A stroll through yesteryear



**ANTIQUE FASHION SHOW** here Saturday will feature Sandy Engelke (left) modeling a brown suit owned by the late Ida Cassel and hat and boots donated by Goldie Fisher. Van Stuart (right) will model this 1896-era wedding dress owned by the Niedringhaus family, which created Granite City. The 1854 square grand piano shown was donated to the Old Six Mile Historical Museum recently. The public show will be presented at the new Knights of Columbus Hall on Old Alton Road beginning with a 5:30 p.m. social hour. Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased at the door or by calling 931-3023 or 876-6400.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)





## FBI kept files on Rock Hudson

WASHINGTON — For the better part of 20 years, the FBI kept a close watch on the late Rock Hudson. Why? Not because the movie star was suspected of being a subversive, but because the bureau believed that Hudson was a homosexual and it was afraid the FBI's image would suffer if it played a G-man on the silver screen.

The FBI's interest in Hudson — and the reason for it — became clear in a series of documents we obtained under the Freedom of Information Act. Hudson died last fall after publicly revealing that he suffered from AIDS. Since then there has been open speculation that Hudson was indeed a homosexual.

We first reported 14 years ago that the FBI had kept secret files on Hudson and other entertainment celebrities. And new documents recently released by the FBI to our reporter Tony Capaccio show that our columns sent the FBI into an intensive search for the source of our reports.

Efforts are continuing to identify Anderson's source for FBI material through analysis of Anderson's columns, to attempt to isolate a single document or item which might pinpoint Anderson's source, states a memo dated May 22, 1972. "We are checking possibility of Anderson's source being at the White House or Secret Service, through extremely discreet contacts at the White House."

The files we obtained indicate that the FBI's interest in Hudson dated at least as far back as 1968, when a police raid on a wild Hollywood party resulted in this FBI report. "Files of guests' names were confiscated during the raid and as a result many prominent individuals have reportedly been revealed as apparently participants in these orgies." One of the names was Rock Hudson.

Then in 1968, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover sent a memo on Hudson to President Lyndon Johnson. Though it stated that Hudson had not been the subject of an FBI investigation, it did pass along the titillating information that a confidential informant "reported that several years ago while he was in New York he had an affair

### Weekly Special

Jack Anderson & Joseph Spear  
United Features



with movie star Rock Hudson. "The memo went on to say that the informant had "personal knowledge" that Hudson was a homosexual, and explained: "The belief was expressed that by 'personal knowledge' the informant meant he had personally indulged in homosexual acts with Hudson or had witnessed or received the information from individuals who had done so."

In 1967, the FBI's Los Angeles office spotted an item in Daily Variety of Hollywood to the effect that Hudson was to portray an FBI agent in a movie called "A Fine Pair." The bureau tried desperately to get a copy of the script, but failed. Then it turned out that Hudson's role was actually that of a New York City cop.

Two years later the G-men worried about another Hudson portrayal of an FBI agent, in a film called "Chicago 7." But there again, their concern was misplaced: An American Film Institute historian told our associate Donald Goldberg there are no records to indicate the film was ever released. Undermined by these two false starts, the FBI continued to keep its vigilant eye on Hudson.

MIXED RESULTS: Scientists are finding that the tests used to detect drug use may be unreliable. A certain brand of Oriental tea, for example, can produce a positive showing of THC, the active ingredient in marijuana. Poppy seeds sometimes produce a positive showing for opium. It is little wonder that a member of the President's Commission on Organized Crime recently refused to submit to a surprise drug check.

STRONG SWEETS: An amendment attached to recently passed legislation which regulates so-called

"smokeless tobacco" permits interstate sales of liquor-spiked candy for the first time since pre-Prohibition days. One of the amendment's most enthusiastic backers was Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., whose Capitol Hill office is said to be the principal source outside Kentucky for a delicacy called bourbon balls.

WATCH ON WASTE: Officials who are planning the Statue of Liberty's 100th birthday party over the Fourth of July weekend say the costs will be paid entirely by the sale of television rights and tickets to various events. But the Navy will be using the taxpayers' money to send 11 warships and several aircraft, including the Blue Angels aerobatic team. Navy officials say they are still adding up their cost, but we have information that the brass has squeezed more than \$1.6 million out of their budget to pay for celebration-related expenses.

HIGH-FLYING SYRIANS: The Soviet Union recently invited two Syrian candidates to train as cosmonauts. One will actually go into space; the other will act as his back-up. The Soviets have also been training Cuban, Mongolian and Vietnamese cosmonauts. Third World astronauts, incidentally, have already flown in the U.S. space shuttle.

CONFIDENTIAL FILE: According to intelligence sources, the Soviets have recruited 145 Swedes as spies and have sent at least 190 of its own agents into that country since 1956. The Kremlin's main goal is to acquire advanced Western technology.

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### Granite City Journal

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## Vital to fight Reds in our back yard

To the editor:

I strongly support the President's request for \$10 million to aid the rebels fighting the Communist government of Nicaragua. The Sandinistas are a threat to the peace and stability of our hemisphere. They have wronged their own people and are an increasing menace to their neighbors.

The danger posed by the Sandinistas is broad and growing. Their internal repression and their attempts to spread their brand of Marxism-Leninism to the region demand our immediate and decisive response.

It is the attempt to subvert their neighbors that is the source of my greatest concern: Just a few days ago, 1,500 Nicaraguan troops invaded Honduras.

Honduras was forced to request \$20 million in emergency aid and the help of U.S. airlift to carry Honduran troops into the war zone. These events are a vivid reminder of the danger the Sandinistas present to Central American peace.

Many of my colleagues have expressed surprise at Sandinista leader Daniel Ortega's stupidity in ordering such as action days before a major vote in Congress. His action, however, is not so much stupid as it is revealing.

He showed his true colors last year when, less than a week after Congress denied a request for military aid to the Contras, he flew to Moscow seeking another \$200 million in Soviet aid. He has shown his true colors again by sending troops into Honduras.

He showed his true colors toward his neighbors. The Sandinistas have long equipped, trained, and supported the infiltration of guerrillas into Honduras.

They have also armed and supported the Communist guerrillas in El Salvador, whose headquarters was in Managua until late 1983. Salvadoran guerrillas still maintain radio transmitters,

training facilities, and major logistics support facilities in Nicaragua.

The Sandinistas have not acted alone. Nicaragua is home to 200 Soviet and East Bloc advisors. Cuban civilian and military advisors have been closely involved in Nicaraguan planning since the beginning of the regime. Cuba now has over 3,000 military advisors and an even larger number of civilian advisors in Nicaragua.

Libya, the PLO, and a variety of other terrorist organizations maintain a presence in Nicaragua. These forces are aiding the Sandinistas in their unprecedented and unwarranted military buildup. Since 1981, Nicaragua has received more than a half-billion dollars in Soviet arms shipments, including tanks, heavy armaments, and Mi-24 Hind attack helicopters.

By 1980, just a year after the revolution, the Sandinista armed forces were twice as large as the Somoza National Guard at its height. They had doubled again by 1982.

Today, Nicaragua has 62,000 troops on active duty and another 57,000 in reserves. Neighboring Honduras has just 21,000 troops, and Costa Rica has no army at all — only an 8,000-man police force.

It is clear the Sandinistas have violated the goals of their revolution and trampled the hopes of the Nicaraguan people. They have threatened the press.

They have harassed, threatened, and interrogated leaders of the private sector, labor unions, church organizations, and political parties who oppose their goals. They have ended the rights of free expression and public assembly. They have eliminated the right to strike.

The Sandinistas, with the aid and support of its patrons in Havana and Moscow, have built a totalitarian Communist state in our own back yard.

Opponents of aid have argued that the Contras lack popular sup-

port, that they are guilty of human rights violations, and that they have no chance of winning. Let me make just a few points.

First, the Contra forces today are three times the size of the Sandinista army that overthrew the Somoza dictatorship. Their leaders come primarily from civilian backgrounds. They are strongly committed to democracy.

The bulk of their 15,000-man fighting force comes from the peasant population. The military leadership does contain former Somoza National Guardsmen; it also contains a substantial number of former Sandinistas.

All parties to the war in Nicaragua, including the Contras, have been guilty of human rights abuses. We cannot condone such violations. It is just these abuses, however, that the military training proposed by the President is designed to counter.

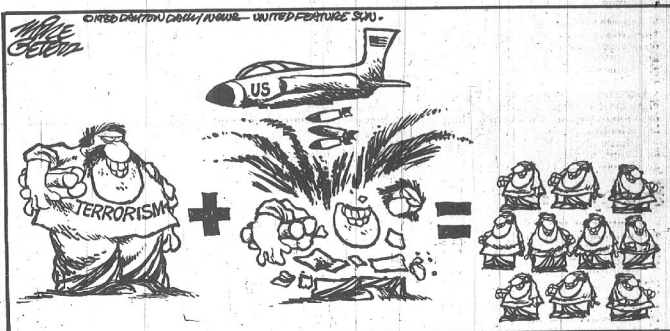
Finally, we are told that the Contras have no chance of success. The truth of that assertion depends largely on us. Let us remember what they are up against.

Soviet-supplied helicopters, tanks, and machine guns will decimate an opposition that is unarmed and poorly trained. The Contras are asking for the means to fight a Communist dictatorship. With our help, they may have a chance to bring about fundamental reform in Nicaragua. Without it, they will certainly lose.

The question we face today is whether or not we in the United States will stand up to Communism in our own hemisphere. President Reagan has not exaggerated the importance of this vote.

The democratic resistance forces in Nicaragua are risking their lives in the cause of freedom. The Senate and the United States should support them.

U.S. SEN. JOHN DANFORTH  
R. Missouri



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**DINING AND DANCING AT SIUE.** Another of the highly popular dinner dances featuring the multi-talented 17-piece SIUE Dance Band is scheduled Sunday evening, April 27. The strains of Count Basie, Tommy Dorsey and Glenn Miller (among others) will be intended to mellow out the meal produced by the culinary arts staff of the University Club Restaurant. For \$10 per person, both food and dancing can be enjoyed, with dinner being served from 5 to 7 p.m.

followed by the reincarnation of the "big band" era from 7 to 9:45 p.m., when vigorous dancing can help work off any excessive calories from the club's desserts. Reservations are to be made by Wednesday, April 23; of the \$10 admission charge, a \$6.50 dinner deposit is non-refundable. For reservations and further information, Darlene Rogers can be called at 1-692-3900 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

## 'Wheels for Life' May 17 in Venice

By Valerie Evenden

A "Wheels for Life" bike-a-thon to aid St. Jude Children's Research Hospital will be staged Saturday, May 17, at the Venice High School running track.

Mayor Tyrone Echols signed a proclamation at Tuesday night's meeting of the City Council designating May 17 as St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Day in Venice.

The mayor urged all citizens, schools, church members, businesses, labor groups and civic and fraternal organizations "to give this worthwhile project their support and cooperation."

Gertrude E. Young, bike-a-thon chairman, received council permission to sponsor the event at the last meeting.

"I have accepted this challenge and hope to raise between \$2,000 and \$3,000 and I am asking all of

you for your help," she said to the assembly.

"I'M A LITTLE too old to have children and not fortunate enough to have grandchildren. But most of you have children or grandchildren so I'm asking all of you to help," the chairman said.

Young people and adults may take part in the bike-a-thon by obtaining a registration form now and signing up sponsors.

Forms are available at the Venice schools and Venice City Hall and by contacting Mrs. Young at 1008 Calhoun St., Venice, or by calling 452-1598 or 451-9931. A parent or guardian is required to sign the form for participants under 18.

**SPONSORS** of a bike-a-thon rider must pledge to donate a certain amount of money for every mile ridden by the participant on May 17, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., she explained.

As many sponsors as possible should be obtained, with each pledging 25 cents, 50 cents, \$1, \$5 or \$10 a mile, Mrs. Young said. The total amount to be collected after the event is determined by the number of miles achieved by the bike rider multiplied by the pledge figure. All funds are then contributed to St. Jude's.

"If ANY OF YOU would like to sponsor a boy or girl, I hope you will do that," Mrs. Young said to council members.

"If you wish to donate money to the fund, we have an account set up at the First National Bank in Madison," she added.

Participants raising \$25 for the fund will receive an official "Wheels for Life" T-shirt. A tote bag and T-shirt will be presented those collecting \$75 in pledges.

"WHAT WE NEED also are some other prizes, such as a television, a bicycle or something nice like that to give to the boy or girl raising the

most money," Mrs. Young said.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is located in Memphis. Founded by comedian Danny Thomas, it is the only research center in America devoted solely to basic and clinical research on childhood diseases.

ITS MEDICAL research provides hope of discovering the still-unknown causes of leukemia and other childhood cancers, Hodgkin's disease, sickle cell anemia, muscle disorders, rare blood diseases and other catastrophic illnesses affecting children.

The hospital is non-sectarian, interracial and open to patients who are admitted to one of its research studies by physician referral. Research work and its patient care facilities are primarily supported by funds from volunteer contributions, including such projects as the Venice bike-a-thon.

## Loans help bring industry

(Continued from Page 1A)

Louis Area Support Center (SLASC), formerly the Granite City Army Depot.

THE PORT WILL CONTRACT with Fox Industries Inc. to use the site for public warehousing and distribution.

The loan also will secure separation of a sanitary sewer from property being retained by the Army, and a security fence is to be constructed around the area being purchased.

Build Illinois Public Infrastructure Loan and Grant Program funding will go mainly toward the sewer separation and fence installation.

THE OVERALL PROJECT will cost about \$12 million and will create dozens of jobs, officials at the ceremony estimated.

Ryan gave the check to Port Chairman Melvin Wilmsmeyer. Those present for the presentation included Mayor Von Dee Cruse, Walter "Shaggy" Greathouse, Metro East Sanitary District president, and port commissioners, Fox officers and port administrators.

Ryan said, "The Port District staff offers extensive financial and technical expertise and works with existing and potential port tenants in the planning and development of all types of industrial projects."

"Today's announcement indicates the diligence and effectiveness of the Tri-City Port's personnel. I commend them for their faithful service to the district and to Illinois."

"WE'VE BEEN WORKING" during the past year with the General Services Administration (GSA) in negotiating the purchase of this property at the Granite City SLASC — property the U.S. determined was in excess of the government's need.

Port General Manager Robert L. Wydra said. "The loan obtained through the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs (DCCA) will assist us in constructing infrastructure and utility adjustments and separations to develop the 104 acres as industrial property, expand our Foreign Trade Zone 31, and operate a cargo distribution center."

"Twenty-five jobs will be created initially at the cargo handling center alone, with ex-

cellent opportunity for future expansion."

"The DCCA Build Illinois funds will be used to provide security fencing between the port's industrial site and the rest of SLASC, as well as for sewer and water adjustments and expansion required by the Army to separate these utility systems from the Army's utilities."

"THE DEVELOPMENT of the building and site will be an excellent example of public-private and local-state-federal cooperation while enhancing the economy of the Quad-City Area."

"Sen. Alan Dixon, Sen. Paul Simon and Rep. Melvin Price have worked with the port, Army and GSA to ensure that the excess property would be put to productive economic use."

"The State of Illinois, including Gov. Thompson, Sen. Sam Vadaibene and Rep. Sam Wolf, along with Madison County Board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer, Granite City Mayor Von Dee Cruse, Metro East Mayor John Bellico and Venice Mayor Tyrone Echols, have actively assisted the district in its efforts to buy and develop the unused federal property."

"THE LOW-INTEREST loan will help in this overall development effort, as announced by Lt. Gov. Ryan, and will enable essential infrastructure improvements."

"The work is necessary for the port to implement its project: expand the foreign trade zone, create a cargo center and encourage future industrial use of vacant land on the site."

One of 13 public ports in Illinois, Tri-City Regional is adjacent to Locks and Dam 27 on the main Mississippi River channel, the Chain of Rocks Canal, in southwestern Madison County.

RYAN SAID Build Illinois in its first year has provided \$4.5 million in Madison County and \$4.4 million in St. Clair County.

He said the program makes possible improvements vital to the expansion or retention of industry. The DCCA awards loans or grants on a competitive basis.

More financing can be provided through loans at fixed low-interest or no-interest rates for a period of up to 10 years, Ryan noted.

## Even Illinois' caves will be computerized

Scientists of the State Museum are inventorying Illinois caves and their natural resources in an effort to protect them.

Throughout this year, the researchers will record the location of each cave, conduct field surveys to determine the resources in caves, and establish a computerized data system that will include a map showing general cave locations and records of cave resources.

"CAVES and their natural resources are fragile and non-renewable," James Oliver, the project manager, noted. "Some native animals prefer cave environments, such as cave flatworms, cave salamanders, cave crickets and spring cavefish."

Bat species, such as the gray bat and the Indiana bat, are endangered species that visit Illinois caves, he added.

Besides providing a home for animals, caves store the past. In 1981, a mastodon bone estimated to be 31,800 years old was found in an Illinois cave. Other cave resources are plants, minerals, bodies of water and artifacts.

Caves are damaged or destroyed by quarry activities, trash dumping, vandalism and wear and tear caused by people exploring them.

Of the estimated 200 caves in Il-

linois, many of them are located in the Shawnee Hills in southern Illinois, according to Russell Graham, a project researcher.

The other common cave areas are the valley region south of East St. Louis and the northwestern part of the state, Graham said. The scientists are inventorying caves to comply with a state law that went into effect Jan. 1. The Cave Protection Act provides for protection and preservation of caves and their natural resources.

"It prohibits removal of natural or cultural material from a cave without written permission from a land owner. It exempts land owners from liability for injuries, mental harm or death to persons who use their land for recreational, educational or scientific purposes."

The research is funded by a \$60,740 grant from the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources, which oversees the Illinois State Museum.

A report providing recommendations for the protection of caves will be given to ENR by February 1987. At a later date, an information pamphlet will be prepared for the public.

Biologists, naturalists, cavers and community members are helping the research team locate

caves and are providing information about cave resources.

Anyone knowing the location of a cave, fissure or rock shelter can

contact Oliver at 1-217-785-5922 or can write to him at the Illinois State Museum, Springfield, Ill. 62706.

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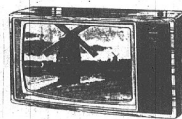
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## Madison summer classes planned

By Donna Kimbro  
Staff writer

MADISON — A Chapter I type of summer school program for remedial students will be provided at all attendance centers, Richard L. Spillers, assistant superintendent of schools, told the Board of Education Thursday night.

He said the sessions will be for kindergarten through 12th grade. They will begin June 12 and conclude on July 2.

Federally-financed Chapter 1 classes emphasize mathematics and reading skills.

Board approval was given the SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) group of Madison High School to sponsor an all-school dance at the high school on Friday, May 9, from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The group is using the event as a fund-raiser as well as an awareness promotion, stressing avoidance of the combination of drinking and driving.

Sue Borstein, co-sponsor of the organization, said admission will be \$1.50 to attend the "Spring Fling."

Permission was also granted for the boys' spring sports athletic awards banquet, tentatively scheduled for May 13 at 8:30 p.m., and for 44 second grade students at Harris School to tour the Ralston Purina Research Farm in St. Louis on May 16.

In other business, the members approved a low bid from the Jim Fagan Masonry Co. of Marine for \$2,065 to repair the warehouse building on the board office grounds on Fourth Street.

Board members also agreed to advertise for bids on a new stove to be used at Blair School and they adopted a recommendation from Dolores Folkerts to continue with the comprehensive reading project.

## Road study to be done

By Bill Bagby  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A project study of Rock Road from the 11th Street overpass to Illinois will be made to determine the extent of repairs and changes.

The Granite City Council narrowly approved the study by a vote of 8-6. The study will be done by the engineering firm of Shepard Morgan & Schwab Inc. of Granite City and will cost about \$7,500.

The idea for the study came from 5th Ward Alderman Jake Varadani. He told the aldermen he had met with City Engineer Ed Schulze and learned the Rock Road project could be funded under Federal Aid to Urban Systems.

UNDER THIS PROGRAM, 80 percent of the costs of repairs or additions to the road would be paid by the city from the motor fuel tax fund. The remaining 20 percent would be paid by the Federal Highway Administration through the Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT).

"The city does not have to bear the entire cost of fixing the street," Varadani told the council.

Under the funding program, the city must submit a proposal to IDOT and the Federal Highway Administration, which will determine the feasibility of funding the project, Schulze said.

The city has until Oct. 1 to submit the proposal for possible fiscal 1987 funding.

"THERE ARE SEVERAL communities in our county that have submitted projects for 1988 and 1989," Varadani said.

"We have a lot of trucks full of steel using that street," said 5th Ward Alderman Lloyd Bailey. "We've got no foundation under that road and the trucks tear it up."

"We fill a lot of holes on Rock Road," said Superintendent of Streets Mac Warfield.

"If Rock Road is needed and it will improve the image of Granite City, let's do it," said 1st Ward Alderman Casmer Skubish.

HOWEVER, SOME ALDERMEN suggested other streets, like Madison Avenue, were in greater need of repair.

"I think there are other roads that need fixed other than Rock Road," said 2nd Ward Alderman Sam Whitmer.

Other aldermen thought Varadani's suggestion could be applied to other streets that need repair in the city.

"If we have other streets that qualify, we should submit them as well as this," said 3rd Ward Alderman Brett Hanke.

"THIS PROGRAM has been around for years," Varadani said, "and we can submit as many projects as we want."

Later in the meeting, 2nd Ward Alderman Fred "Pat" Schumlin Jr. moved that Shepard Morgan & Schwab also do a project study on the 300 to 300 blocks of Madison Avenue. The motion was approved.

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# Obituaries

6A GRANITE CITY JOURNAL—April 23, 1986

## Gilbreath

Joseph "Tex" Gilbreath, 48, of 313 Prairie St., Jerseyville, Ill. for three weeks, died at 10:45 p.m. Monday, April 21, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was admitted to the hospital on Saturday.

Mr. Gilbreath worked at Ford Motor Co. in Hazelwood for 23 years as a quality control inspector. He was of the Protestant faith and was a member of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America. He had served in the U.S. Army.

He and his wife, the former June (Gibson) Gilbreath, were married Nov. 12, 1960, in Jerseyville.

Other survivors include a son, David Gilbreath, Jerseyville; a daughter, Tommy Gilbreath, Tyler, Texas; two sisters, Mrs. Harley (Janice) Nygren of Vienna, Va., and Mrs. Robert (Betty) Moore of Portland, Texas; and his mother, Mrs. Sally Crowder, Alpine, Texas.

Arrangements were pending at Morcor Mortuary, 141 N. Ringhaus Ave. (telephone 876-4321).

## Hall

The Rev. Joseph Hall, 41, of 3204 Harvard Place, pastor of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, died at 1:18 p.m. Saturday, April 19, 1986, at Alton Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Carmi, Ill., and served the local church since July 1957. Rev. Hall graduated from McKendree College, Lebanon, in 1966 and from Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C., in 1971. He then served as minister of the Wood River Evangelical United Methodist Church from 1971 to 1975, and the congregation of Trinity United Methodist Church, West Frankfort, Ill., 1975-78. From 1978 until coming to Granite City, he was pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church, Mount Carmel.

He was a member of the Granite City Rotary Club and the Quad-City Ministerial Alliance.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara (Wonders) Hall; a son, Mark E. Hall, and a daughter, Marla E. Hall, both at home; his father, David Hall of Carmi; a brother, Tom Hall, Carmi; one sister, Mrs. Ray (Joan) Porter, Edwardsville; and his grandmother, Mrs. Lena Setser of Carmi.

Visitation was from 4 to 9 p.m. Monday, April 21, at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th Street and Delmar Avenue, where Bishop Woodie White of the Illinois Area of United Methodist Churches officiated at 2 p.m. services Tuesday, April 22. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

## Halyama

Mrs. Marguerite C. (Davisson) Halyama, 87, of Granite City died at 1:26 p.m. Monday, April 21, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She was ill two days and in the hospital less than a day.

Mrs. Halyama resided here the past 57 years. She was born in Mount Clair, W. Va., and was of the Protestant faith. She was married to the late Dr. G. E. Halyama, a Granite City physician, and some years ago assisted her husband in his office. She died June 2, 1976.

Mrs. Halyama was a member and past matron of Granite Chapter 650, Order of Eastern Star, Chapter HT of the PEO Sisterhood, the Ladies Coterie, Gabriel Shrine 78 of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, the Madison County Medical Auxiliary and the Illinois Medical Society.

Among the survivors are a son, Eugene Halyama of Granite City; a daughter, Mrs. Frank (Edith) Starkey of Daleville, Va.; a brother, Dr. Claude Davisson of Weston, W. Va.; three grand-children and four great-grand-children.

Visitation will begin at 2 p.m. Thursday, April 24, at Pieper

Funeral Home, 1929 Cleveland Blvd. Services will take place at 10 a.m. Friday, April 25, at Pieper Chapel with the Rev. Paul Surbey officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

## Pritchard

Joan A. Pritchard, 41, of 3004 Wayne Ave., Ill. for five years, died at 4:28 a.m. Tuesday, April 22, 1986, at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis. She was hospitalized for four weeks.

A lifelong resident of Granite City, she was a member of St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church and the Precceptor Beta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

Survivors, all residing in Granite City, include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Virginia) Pritchard; three brothers, Robert, Johnny and Terry Pritchard; two sisters, Mrs. James (Nancy) Harshany and Mrs. Robert (Barbara) Slater; four nieces and four nephews.

Visitation will begin at 3 p.m. today, April 23, at Bob Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, where the Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today. The Rev. Donald Meehling will read a 10 a.m. Mass Thursday, April 24, at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, 1900 St. Clair Ave. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville Township. Masses and donations to the Diabets Foundation are requested as memorials.

## Williams

Veda M. (Welch) Williams, 75, of Granite City, Ill. for three months, died at 2:55 p.m. Monday, April 21, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she was admitted on April 10.

A 50-year resident of Granite City, Mrs. Williams was born in Pana, Ill. She was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include her husband, James A. Williams; one daughter, Mrs. George R. (Margaret) Fesney, Granite City; three brothers, Dale and Robert White, both of Pana, and William White of Decatur; two sisters, Helen White, Pana, and Margaret Lee, Le Roy, Ill.; and four grand-children.

Visitation will begin at 4 p.m. Thursday, April 24, at Lewis Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where the Rev. Kenneth Lewis will officiate at services on Friday, April 25. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

## George Vanyo dies at age 71

George J. Vanyo, 71, Edwardsville, died at 2:57 a.m. Tuesday, April 22, 1986, at Oliver Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

Born in Tomon, Mo., he lived in Edwardsville for seven years. He worked as a construction foreman with the Ironworkers Local of St. Louis for 29 years. He retired 15 years ago.

Mr. Vanyo was of the Catholic faith.

Survivors include his wife, Nellie (Gabriel) Vanyo; two daughters, Mrs. Donald (Rose Marie) Crepps, Collinsville, and Mrs. Louis (Georgia) Bleier, Glen Carbon; and a son, Joe Vanyo of Edwardsville.

Arrangements were pending at Layhey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 501 Madison Ave., Madison (telephone 876-6222).

## Mary Smith dies; mother of GC man

The Rev. John E. Sims officiated at funeral services at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 19, at Gent Funeral Home, Alton, for Mary R. Smith, 96, of Alton, mother of Elton L. Smith of Granite City.

She died at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, April 16, 1986, at Alton Memorial Hospital. She was born in Jerseyville. She and her husband, Estle S. Smith Sr., who died in September 1968, were married Jan. 12, 1918, in Jerseyville.

Other survivors include a daughter, Phyllis Thurm of Godfrey; five grand-children, seven great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Burial was at Valhalla Memorial Park in Godfrey.

## Senior dance slated

The Granite City Council of Senior Citizens will host an evening of dancing Monday, April 28, at Granite City Town Hall. The dance will be held from 7 to 10 p.m., with light refreshments being served starting at 6:30 p.m. The Howard Bolton Alley Cats Band will perform at the dance. A \$1 donation will be taken at the door.

For transportation, senior citizens may call council president Janita Crawley at 877-7099.

## Meeting tonight on Clinton plant

The cost of Illinois Power's Clinton power plant will be the focus of a meeting sponsored by the Citizens Utility Board (CUB) at 7:30 tonight, April 23, at the Belleville Senior Center, 201 W. Church St.

The meeting, hosted by Ray Hollmann, CUB vice president and member from the 21st Congressional District, will feature a presentation on the Clinton nuclear plant and its cost to ratepayers.

The meeting is one of 25 across the state during April and May. CUB is a 170,000-member utility watchdog.

In its first year, CUB lobbied successfully for reforms of the state's Public Utilities Act, intervened in several rate hike cases before the Illinois Commerce Commission and assisted thousands with individual utility problems.

The Belleville meeting will include a discussion of CUB's 1986 legislative agenda and changes in the telephone industry.

## Recognized for service

STUE will honor 196 employees at the annual recognition luncheon Friday.

To be recognized are employees who have completed 10, 15, 20 or 25 years of service with the university. University employees who will be honored, listed by their places of residence, include:

Ruby Streator, 10 years; Gracie J. Campbell and Claudia D. McClinton, 15 years, all of East St. Louis; Raymond Callender, Cecilia H. Grain and Jaclyn A. Sudholt, 10 years; Barbara J. Delong, 15 years; and Albert L. Crumley and Dallas H. Jones, 20 years, all of Granite City. Karen R. Matkins, Madison, 10 years; James L. Reidelberger, Venice, 15 years.

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## Jobs created

(Continued from Page 1A)

new beverage in January, approximately 70 jobs have been added at the Granite City plant.

"We utilized the local Job Service," he said, "and things are working out well."

He added the additional

employees have made a big impact on the area's economy, and have given the plant a highly positive outlook for the future.

"We're a growing plant," he said. "We're really optimistic."

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## Sorority plans Founder's Day

Ruth Stoyanoff, president of Laureate Alpha Gamma Chapter, announced Founder's Day for Beta Sigma Phi Sororities will be observed on April 30 at Ramada Inn in Edwardsville.

Reservations were accepted and transportation arrangements were finalized.

Evelyn Tolliver noted the year-books and scrapbooks, judged by Laureate Alpha XI Chapter of Edwardsville, were returned. Imogene Forrest has all awards and flowers for each chapter participating.

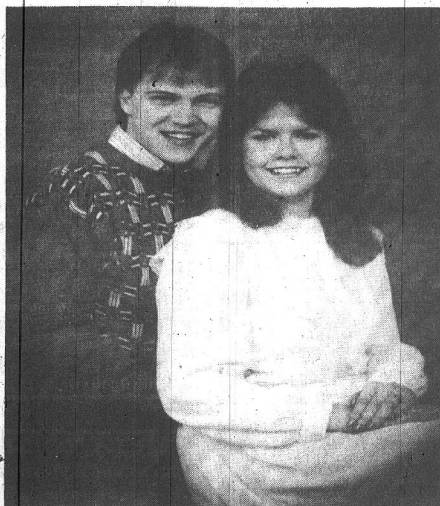
A resume of the sorority city council meeting was given by Arlene Haldeman and she listed new officers appointed for the next year. Discussions were held on the possibility of a career chapter being formed in the near future.

Theta Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi invited chapter members, chapter presidents and presidents-elect to attend a birthday tea to commemorate 35 years in the Quad City Area.

Forrest reminded the group of the yard sale to be held at her home on April 26 and asked all to bring items and crafts for the fund raiser.

Using excerpts and articles from two magazines, Norma Rains led the cultural program, commenting on cleaning and restoring masterpiece paintings. Lane Lombard spoke on French literature and read the preface from Concise Survey, as well as reading from a book of essays by Michael Montagne.

Refreshments were served to those named and to Dolores Byrnes, Juanita Calve, Delores Dorch, Jane Stevens and Pat Tsigoloff. Dolores Byrnes of Troy will host the next meeting.



Larry Miller and Sharon Ryan

## Ryan-Miller

Shara Kay Ryan, daughter of Nadine J. Ryan of Granite City, and Larry L. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Mueller of Granite City, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Ryan, a graduate of Granite City High School South, is employed by Dillard's of Fairview Heights as a department manager.

Her fiancé, also a graduate of Granite City High School South, is employed by Charlie's Restaurant and Lounge, Granite City, as a waiter.

They are planning a Sept. 20 wedding at St. John's United Church of Christ.

## Mr. and Mrs. Whitsell mark anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. David "Bus" (Mary) Whitsell, 404 Vesci Ave., were honored at a golden wedding anniversary open house celebration in their home last weekend.

The social event was given in their honor by their sons, Richard Whitsell of Granite City and the Rev. Larry Whitsell of Concord, Calif. Assisting with the arrangements were James Arlt of California and Irene Gastineau of St. Louis.

The honorees received approximately 70 relatives and friends, including many out-of-town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitsell were presented with a trip to Hawaii as a special gift for the occasion.

They both retired from McDonnell Douglas Corp. in 1977 and have spent the major part of their lives in Granite City.

They were married by the late Rev. E.A. McFarland in the Christian Church on Easter Sunday, April 12, 1936.

The guests of honor have two grandchildren, Carrie Sue Whitsell of Lawrence, Kan., and



Mr. and Mrs. David Whitsell

Alicia Marie Whitsell of St. Louis, Mr. Whitsell is a member of Granite City Elks Lodge 1063. Both

are members of Central Christian Church and are active in several hobbies.

## Marriages

Marriage licenses issued through the office of Evelyn Bowles, Madison County Clerk, Edwardsville, to Quad-City residents include:

David C. Bishop and Helen M. Houser, Gary J. Chandler and Daphne A. Hawkins, Jon S. Humphreys and Carol A. Fabry, Barry L. Nault and Cynthia J. Mitchell, Edwin M. Papp and Annette Rene Niemeyer, all of Granite City.

Terry L. Bevil and Debra L. Malone, both of Madison.

Ryland G. Harris, Glen Carbon, and Renee Elaine Sharp, Granite City.

Michael Ray Hoffman, Madison, and Elizabeth Anne Wilson, Granite City.

Madison, and Elizabeth Anne Wilson, Granite City.

Vivian Ann Turner, Madison, and Linda J. Fluellen, St. Johns.

## April telethon to aid Arthritis Foundation

On Sunday, April 27, the Arthritis Foundation's nationwide telethon will be broadcast by Channel 30, KDNL, St. Louis.

It will originate at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tenn., with local segments to be on Channel 30 from 6 p.m. to midnight.

Sixty percent of the show will be live entertainment by many of country music's biggest stars. The remainder of the program will consist of public health education, recognition of contributors, general fund-raising appeals and local station segments.

Recording artists Mickey Gilley

and Bill Anderson will serve as celebrity host and national anchor, respectively. Other entertainers will include Willie Nelson, Loretta Lynn, the Judds, Ray Stevens, Alabama, Eddie Rabbit and the Oak Ridge Boys.

Fund-raising activities have been in process in the Madison-St. Clair counties area for the past two months.

The Arthritis Foundation maintains a branch office of the Central Illinois Chapter at Alton Memorial Hospital, and has a local program for area victims of the illness.

## BIRTHS

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

Mr. and Mrs. Melchor Dioneda, 1905 St. Clair Ave., April 18, Britany Danielle, 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holik Sr., 31 Park Towne West, April 16, Jeffrey Alan, 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Smiddy, 2544 Edwards St., April 17, Ehrich Keith, 9 pounds, 12 ounces.

Births recorded at Oliver C. Anderson Hospital, Maryville, include:

Mr. and Mrs. Keith (Carla) Kelley, Granite City, April 12.

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Mr. and Mrs. Keith (Carla) Kelley, Granite City, April 12.

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CCA NEWSLETTER No. #3

Dear CCAers:

As promised, here are the top twelve weekly winners from the Small Club's first tally of April 10th!

1. FIL AM CHARITIES #55
2. GIRL SCOUT TROOP 3615 #55
3. TOURETTE SYNDROME #219
4. PROGRAMS FOR TERMINALLY ILL #159
5. ST. PAUL'S FELLOWSHIP #134
6. ALPHA CHI #5
7. BETA SIGMA PSI #23
8. S.A.V.E. #202
9. ABW FT. BELLEFONTAINE #8
10. ZION LUTHERAN #242
11. LITTLE DEVILS #109
12. LADIES OF CHARITY #103

Congratulations are also in order for our CHAIRPERSONS OF THE WEEK! They are TAMMY KESSER (Calvary Tabernacle, Lecky), ROBERTA BOSSI (DuBois Chevrolet), LEO KLOS (Fee Fee Dining) and JANET DEBOE (Grand Suite Softball).

Before we turn our attention to the sponsors...please make a note of these reminders! Remember that we have speakers available to talk to your group. You will earn at least 10,000 Bonus Points for each one. I will also come speak to your group (10,000 points) to discuss CCA and answer questions! Simply call me at (314) 727-2160.

Speaking of calling...if you cannot reach me for Joyce at the radio station, please, please leave a message! How else can we return your call?

Don't forget that in order to qualify for a weekly award your group must represent 18 of our sponsors for that week! Remember...representing 20 sponsors on a tally will earn 50,000 Bonus Points!

A final reminder that CHARGE receipts (not monthly statements) are acceptable for all sponsors! As long as the receipt identifies the sponsor and has the date and amount of purchase, we'll accept it! Save both cash and charge slips!

Now let's see what the sponsors have in store...

ALEXIAN BROTHERS HEARING CENTERS: Earn 2,500 Bonus Points for each free hearing screening. Call either of their locations. See page 14 in your Buyer's Guide or someone purchases a hearing aid (or batteries, etc.) from ALEXIAN BROTHERS? You will earn 100 points per dollar spent!

AMANA/JENN-AIR/KITCHENAID/ZENITH: Earn 100 CCA points for every dollar spent for any of these terrific products! Save your receipts, regardless of where you purchased them!

AMERICAN RED CROSS: Don't forget the BIG BONUS that goes along with sponsoring a group blood drive prior to a holiday! For further information, call me and I will give you our CCA contact's name and phone number!

AMOCO OIL CO.: Save all receipts for gasoline purchases and services! If you pay with cash, you need to ask for a receipt. Earn 10,000 Bonus Points simply for applying for a credit card from AMOCO! Ask your chairperson or call me for details!

BIG 4 CHEVROLET: For new or used cars and trucks, BIG 4 has one of the BIGGEST BUYER'S GUIDES in the area. Earn 5,000 Bonus Points for every test drive. And they're closer than you may think...only 15 minutes from the Arch!

COLONIAL BAKING: Earn 200 points for every bread, bun and roll bag displaying the COLONIAL logo! With barbecue season upon us you can "serve and save"! Remember, GRANT'S FARM BREAD is a Bonus...worth 200 CCA points plus 400 Bonus Points!

FAMOUS BARR: Once again, CASH and CHARGE receipts are acceptable. Don't forget to get them to your chairperson!

GRIMM FLORAL GROUP: Shop smart and use our CCA sponsors. Why with PROMS, GRADUATIONS, WEDDINGS and MOTHER'S DAY upcoming, there are plenty of opportunities to be ordering flowers. Call the folks from the GRIMM FLORAL GROUP! You'll find the numbers for GRIMM & GORLY, BRUX and KRUSE on page 26 of your Buyer's Guide!

HEIFETZ PRODUCTS: Turn in your labels from any HEIFETZ products, including pickles, relish and sauerkraut. Don't forget them on your picnics this summer!

KAS/SMACKTIME: Speaking of picnics and parties...remember to pass the KAS! And KAS has a very SPECIAL OFFER for all organizations involved in LITTLE LEAGUE and YOUTH LEAGUE ORGANIZATIONS. You can purchase equipment at HALF PRICE! Call me for details. And in each TWINPAK look for one of their unique ROUND BASEBALL CARDS! Collect the whole series!

MCDONALDS: ALL MCDONALDS food wrappers are worth CCA points! Don't miss out on earning valuable points. Make sure you drop off your proofs-of-purchase to your chairperson!

PIP PRINTING CENTERS: For resumes, church bulletins, newsletters and other printing needs, PIP CAN DO IT! Visit the PIP location nearest you (see page 44 in the Buyer's Guide), and earn 100 points per dollar! Save your receipts!

PRAIRIE FARMS: All the delicious products from PRAIRIE FARMS are worth points. It's best to clean out the containers or jar and turn the whole thing into your chairperson!

R F PASTA PRODUCTS: Just a reminder of the NEWSLETTER BONUS which is in effect for the second Small Club and second Large Club tally. Earn 500 NEWSLETTER BONUS points for every R F package...box or bag! Don't forget the 700 point bonus for every ELBOW MACARONI label turned-in!

Next week we'll have the top 12 winners from the Large Group tally so stay tuned right here in the SUBURBAN JOURNAL NEWSPAPERS!

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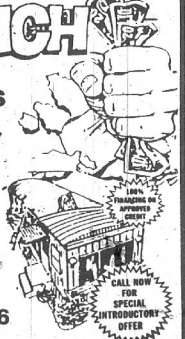
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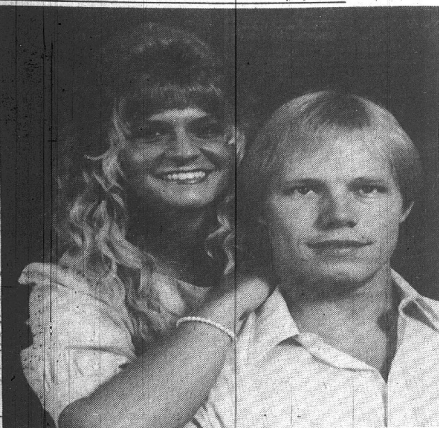
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Deanna Hamilton and Jack Rainey

## Hamilton Rainey

Mrs. Edwin J. Baker and Larry G. Hamilton of Granite City are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Deanna F. Hamilton, to Jack D. Rainey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rainey Sr. of Granite City.

Hamilton is a 1983 graduate of Granite City High School North and is attending Granite City Campus, majoring in secretarial word processing. She is presently employed by DoAll Southern Co. as a billing clerk/secretary in St. Louis.

Her fiancé is a 1981 graduate of Granite City High School North. He attends Granite City Campus, majoring in industrial piping. He served in the U.S. Army for three years. He is presently employed by Hussmann Refrigeration Inc. as an assembly line worker in St. Louis.

They are completing plans for an August wedding.



Lee Castro

## Grace Baptist revival to open

Lee Castro, known across the country as the "gospel singing troubadour," will be in revival services at Grace Baptist Church, 300 Edwards St., from Sunday, April 27, through Friday, May 2.

Services will be conducted at 7 p.m. Dr. Bob Jones, host pastor, said.

Although he spent his younger days in the slums of Corpus Christi, Texas, where he was a member of an organized street gang, Castro has been involved in the ministry since age 17.

He has served as youth director to a pastorate and for 14 years has been a full-time evangelist speaker, averaging 28 meetings and 26 concerts a year.

The public is invited and there will be a nursery provided, Dr. Jones said.

**KC announces 'Walk for Life' here on May 10**

Every Knights of Columbus Council in Illinois will sponsor a "Walk for Life" on May 10, according to Ed Boyer, pro-life leader of the local Council 1093.

The Granite City members will walk around Wilson Park starting at 9 a.m. and State streets and ending at the ice rink near Benton Street. The walk will begin at 9 a.m.

Boyer said, "We are inviting every church, youth groups and other pro-life groups to participate in the event."

All pledges and donations will be given to support pro-life projects in Granite City. Ten percent will be sent to the Michael Fund, which helps with birth defects and research of Down's Syndrome and related genetic disorders. A donation is not necessary to take part in the walk, Boyer added.

## Eagles name officers; Bergfield surprised

Eagles Auxiliary 1126 members will nominate new officers to serve for 1986-87 at its next meeting. Vincine Zerlan, president, announced at the April session.

Reports were given by auxiliary officers and two applicants for membership were approved. An initiation ceremony is planned for the next meeting.

Prizes for the evening went to Zerlan and Deborah Frazier, followed by games and refreshments directed by the chairman, Lola Barylske.

Revival services will be conducted by an evangelist, the Rev. G. Feery, at the Gospel Lighthouse, 2635 Missouri Ave., April 27 through May 2.

Services will include The Gospel Witness at 7:30 each night and at 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, the Rev. Bob Burkett, host pastor, said.

Hein Bergfield was given a surprise housewarming party last week at her new home on Edgewood Drive by a group of friends.

Entertainment was provided by Ruthie's Rag Time Gals and refreshments were served after the honoree opened gifts.

## Social Notes

By Donna Kimbro



Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ridge, Ruth Evans, Irene Kadance, Julia Mainor, Evelyn Blattner, Terry Hanneman, Dorothy Wheeler and Andy Simurda.

Anchorage Senior Citizens attended a potluck dinner last week.

President Vera Lynn welcomed 40 members and led all in the pledge to the flag.

Members discussed several announcements and participated in a sing-along led by Mrs. Mary Ahlvers. Mrs. Richard Schuetz accompanied the group at the piano. Richard Schuetz entertained with a program of magic tricks.

Rose Schmidt won the evening's prize and guests present included Gertrude Leavy, Ruby Stonum, Mr. and Mrs. Schuetz.

Aven District 019 met at the Granite City Township Hall and honored several representatives for special achievements.

Ruth Ray of Granite City was

accorded special honors for the largest sales of Devotee colognes during a two-week campaign, and Lois Page of Granite City received her two-year plate for service.

The district will honor 36 representatives in the 1985 President's Club at a luncheon on May 9 at the Collinsville Hilton.

During the meeting, additional honors will be given to 10 when they are named to the Honor Society of District 019.

They are Corky Nance, Elaine Staten, Clarine Coggins, Ruth Ray, Lois Page, Chloé Denny, Rose Doolin, Irene Hendrickson, Ann Raub and Bonnie Hunter.

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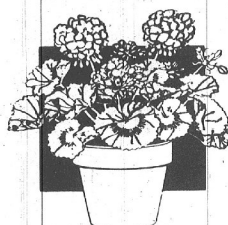
Prices Effective April 23,  
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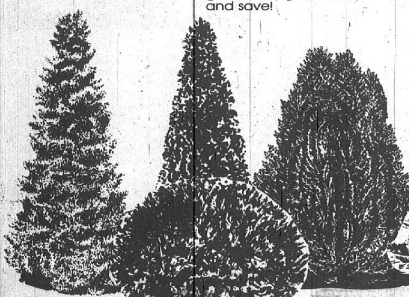


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Mums ..... 97¢



2-gal. Berckman Gold Arborvitae .... 6.97

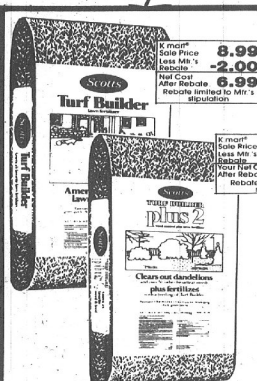
10-12" Pyramidal Capitatus Yew... 9.97

Bedding Flats 12-ct./4-pk. .... \$8

30-36" Excella Arborvitae .... 9.97

36-42" Canetti Admiral Wichita Blue ..... 19.97

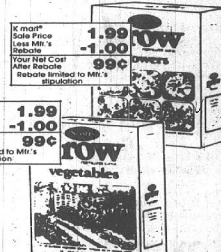
15-18" Colorado Blue Spruce ..... 9.97



After Rebate

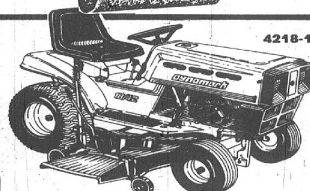
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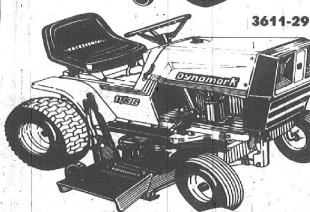
4218-13

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### Dynamark Rider Mower

18-HP-42" side discharge ground engaging tractor Briggs & Stratton twin cylinder engine. Electric starter and 5-speed transaxle.



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Sale Price

**\$846**

### Dynamark Rider Mower

Make grass cutting more fun on this Dynamark rider mower. A rider mower makes grass cutting fun and not like a big job. Shop and save!



**4.57** Sale Price

### Peat Moss

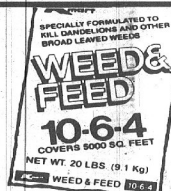
Save on sphagnum peat moss. Come take a look.



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### Wyo-Marble

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### Weed & Feed

Weed & Feed 10-6-4 fertilizer. For green grass.



**2.27** Sale Price

### Kentucky Bluegrass

Save on Kentucky bluegrass seed. Save!



**1.48** After Rebate

### Hyponex Top Soil

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### Super K-Gro 27-3-3

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**5.47** Sale Price

### Liquid Fence & Grass Edger

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### Hyponex Potting Soil

Hyponex potting soil is just right for your plants.



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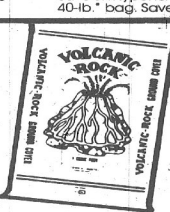
For all types of indoor or outdoor plants. Save!



**3.27** Sale Price

### Rye Grass

Save on Derby Perennial rye grass seed. Save!



**2.97** Sale Price

### Volcanic Rock

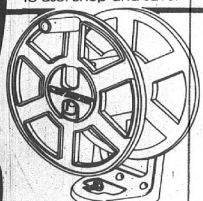
Enhance your yard with volcanic rock. Save!



**1.48** After Rebate

### Composted Manure

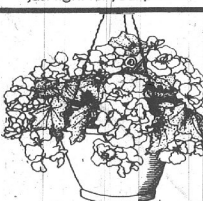
Save on this 40-lb. bag of Hyponex cow manure.



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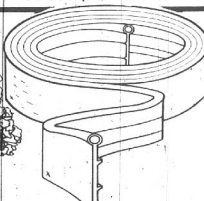
Hose reel mounts on any wall. Shop and save!



**7.97** Sale Price

### Flower Hanging Basket

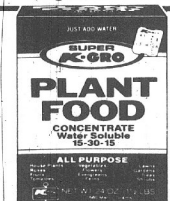
Your choice of flowering hanging baskets. Save!



**3.97** Sale Price

### Industrial Edging

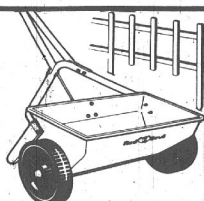
Save on industrial 20 ft. edging. Shop and save!



**1.97**

### Super K-Gro Plant Food

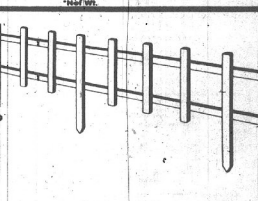
Save on Super K-gro plant food. Water soluble. Save!



**18.47** Sale Price

### 22" Drop Spreader

Save on this 22" drop spreader, just right for you.



**67¢** Sale Price

### Cape Cod Fence

Per-33 feet cape cod fencing. Shop and save!



## Homeowners turn into 'grubbusters'

### Patch Of Green

S. Gary Cusick

Grub control, as with control of any lawn pest — regardless of it is an insect or weed — is a matter of timing. You need to know the life cycle of the pest to know when to attack it.

White grubs are the larval state of a variety of beetles. These beetles will be flying around outdoor lights in late May and into July. The adult beetles do not feed and consequently cause no ornamental damage. One species of beetle, the Japanese beetle does feed on ornamentals, but we do not have this beetle in St. Louis.

The adult beetles burrow into the lawns in July and deposit eggs in the soil. These eggs hatch in late July and the small grub will start actively feeding on turfgrass roots.

The grub grows very quickly during August because it is feeding so actively. The grubs continue to feed into the late fall until the

soil becomes cold. The grub then burrows deeper into the soil for winter.

In the spring, the white grub again comes to the surface, but does not feed actively. It then pupates, or changes into the beetle, which emerges from the soil. There are some beetle species that require three years to go from the egg to an adult beetle, but we see less than one to two percent of those species in our area.

To control annual white grubs, you need to control them when they are actively feeding, in the late summer. If you are doing lawn work in the spring, do not become alarmed if you unearth

some white grubs. They do not feed actively in the spring and will not cause damage.

You can treat grubs by two methods:

• By using a chemical provided by the Mobay Corp. of Kansas City called Otfanol®, you would be able to prevent the grubs from becoming established in your lawn. The best time to apply Otfanol® is in June.

By applying this material and watering it into the soil, you will form a barrier that controls the grubs when they hatch in July. The key to Otfanol® applications is to not apply it too soon in the spring and get it watered into the soil.

• If you already have grubs in your soil and they are actively feeding (August through November), you can treat them with diazinon. Liquid diazinon has a very short residual — seven to 10 days in the soil.

Since liquid diazinon does bind to the thatch, it is crucial that the thatch is wet before the application. It should be thoroughly watered into the soil immediately. If you can apply granular diazinon, you will be able to get more into the soil with a thorough watering.

Do not use a product called Milky Spore. This is a bacterial product that only controls the Japanese beetle effectively.

As with any pesticide, follow the label to achieve a correct application and apply the material when you're assured to obtain a good control.

## Special care prolongs beauty of cut flowers

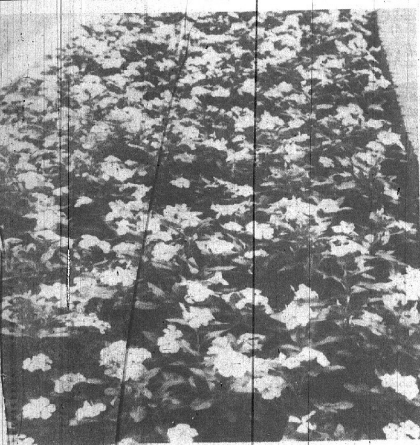
The lifetime of any flower is its stem. Blooming can be prolonged by keeping the lifetime open. When you receive flowers, recut each individual stem on a slant with a sharp knife. Do not use scissors as they tend to crush the stem fibers.

If the flowers have woody or hard stems, the base of the stem should be hammered or split for an inch or two to absorb water. This applies to roses, chrysanthemums and any woody flowering plant.

It helps to cut the stems while they are immersed in warm water. Warm water rises rapidly to the flower heads and is less of a shock to flowers. Cutting the stems under water also eliminates the chance for bubbles to form,

which can block the uptake of water.

Any leaves below the water level should be removed. This will prolong blooming and enhance the looks of the arrangement.



VINCA is a good ground-hugging, low-maintenance, weather-resistant annual that adds color to problem areas of your lawn.

## Cover problem areas with carpet of flowers

If your living room floor was all splinters and sches, you would probably install wall-to-wall carpeting. Why not the equivalent in your garden?

Wherever landscape poses a problem — too shady for lawn grass, too rocky for shrub border, too steep for formal beds, too bare to be active — solve it with a plush, dense mat made of flowering perennials and annuals.

Many available trailing and creeping plants quickly spread to demanding ground covers. Garden centers offer young, ready-to-plant perennials and annuals in pots, packed and flats throughout spring that can be used in addition to the "traditional" ground covers, such as ivy, pachysandra, periwinkle and ajuga.

Among the most dependable perennials creeping phlox. Its pink flowers and moss-like foliage cascade beautifully over rockeries and staining walls. Basket-of-gold as a sun, a pretty blend of golden-yellow blooms and silvery-grey leaves, plus pure white candytuft with evergreen foliage, are other fine choices for rocky spots. These plants like lots of sun, and need little more than an annual shearing back.

Strawberry plants — with their

glossy leaves, white flowers and red fruit — make a delightful ground cover on sunny slopes or in beds. In deep shade, where few flowers bloom, sweet woodruff creates a charming floral rug. Star-like whorls of deep-green foliage are topped with white blooms.

Flowering annuals last for only one growing season, but are unsurpassed for dazzling displays of non-stop color. Particularly radiant are trailing forms of verbena. Their clusters of white, pink, red or purple blooms blanket the earth for months. Other ground hugging annuals include candytuft, a superb edging plant that comes in many pastel shades; sweet alyssum, a fragrant ideal for filling garden nooks and crannies; pink or white toned vinca, especially good in heat and humidity; and, creeping lobelia, whose billowing masses of blue or purple blooms are captivating anywhere.

Use ground covers on flat areas and on slopes, lining walkways and steps, to tie the various parts of the landscape together into a unified design.

For additional free information, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ground Covers, Bedding Plants Inc., 210 Cartwright Blvd., Massapequa Park, N.Y. 11762.

## Gardening top outdoor activity

Gardening is currently the most popular outdoor leisure activity in this country. According to a recent National Gardening Survey conducted by Gallup, Inc., 43 million Americans plant flowers or

vegetable gardens.

Also according to the survey, the vegetable gardens produce 13.5 million pounds of vegetables worth an estimated \$12 billion.

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# Easy-to-make medallion beadsreads match home decor

This medallion beadsread is an easy-to-make project and can be designed to match any decor perfectly.

The beadsread is built around a square center medallion, which is a solid piece of fabric with a painted and quilted design. (The design can also be applied or embroidered.) The medallion is surrounded by border stripes on all sides.

Detailed plans are available to help make a medallion beadsread match the decor. They include a section on materials, a full-size pattern for the sunshine design (or substitute it with an original), plus detailed step-by-step cutting and assembly instructions for all standard bed sizes, from crib to king.

As many different fabrics as possible can be used to make a beadsread. Just be sure that all the fabrics are the same weight, so the spread will not pucker or

sag. Start with the center medallion. Cut two fabric pieces the same size. (A 23-inch square has been used for a king-size spread).

Paint, applique or embroider the design in the center of one medallion. Baste the two squares wrong sides together, with a piece of batting between. For a quilted

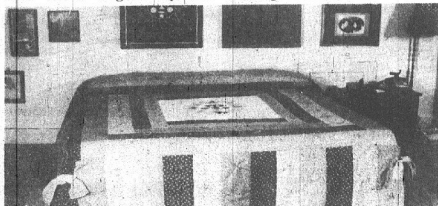
look, a machine stitch is effective around the design.

The overall size of the spread is achieved by adding layers of border strips to all sides of the medallion.

Using this technique, it can easily make any size spread.

Because of the large overall size of a king-size spread, make the center section only as large as the

surface of the bed. Then assemble separate bottom and side sections and stitch them to the center section. This makes machine sewing mite manageable.



DETAILED PLANS are available to help make a medallion beadsread to match your decor.

## Match a patch of wallcovering

To repair minor damage to wallcoverings, match a larger piece of pasted wallcovering over the tear with an exact match on the wall. Let the patch set for one hour. Then, use a razor knife to cut through both layers.

After removing both layers, clean the exposed wall area and repaste a new outer piece into the exposed area. Allow it to dry for 15 minutes, then seam roll the edges of the patch to help it disappear into the overall pattern of the wallcovering.

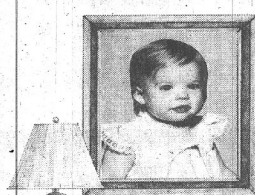
To learn more, write to the Wallcovering Information Bureau, 66 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J., 07081 for a free copy of "The Wallcovering How-To Handbook."

## Consider heating when buying home

When you look for a new home to purchase, make sure it's livable. Ask for details about the type of heating system, urges the Better Heating-Cooling Council. Also, make sure it does not have the deficiencies you may now be putting up with.

Many families that have moved up the economic scale no longer are willing to accept the blowing air system with its hot blasts and cold drafts. They look for a home with a hot water baseboard, because the comfort is evenly distributed throughout the house and is economical to operate, the council says.

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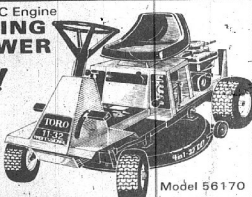
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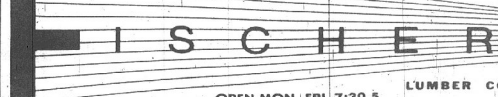
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# Tropical houseplants plagued without prevention

Most tropical houseplants have been selected for their adaptability to homes. However, there are several insects that are also well adapted to these tropical plants. They must be controlled if found, or serious damage can result.

The most common of these pests are mealybugs, scales, spider mites, whiteflies and aphids. There are many others, but are not as adaptable.

Few pesticides are approved for use indoors. The need for pesti-

cides on houseplants can be reduced by following a few simple precautions and practices. Proper selection and application of a pesticide can also reduce frequency of use if no other alternative remains.

As new plants are purchased, or received as gifts, select a location for them away from existing plants that are free of pests. When working with plants or watering them, handle the older clean plants first and handle the new

plants last, to avoid spreading any pests on your hands, watering can or other items that might be used. Every seven to 10 days, examine any new plants for pests, such as scale, mealybugs and mites. In the early stages, pests may be difficult to see, so a magnifying glass can be helpful. Most of these insects are not on the new plants but may develop from eggs hidden on it.

These small pests often choose areas where sap is easily ob-

tained. Such locations are the veins of leaves (usually on the underside), leaf stems, soft succulent plant stems, tips of succulent shoots, or any other part of the plant where tissue is soft rather than woody.

If no pests appear after about a month, you can be fairly certain that the plant is clean and that it is safe to place it among other plants.

But never stop being observant. Early detection saves work later.

If a small infestation is found only on one part of the plant, cut it off. Wash the remaining leaves and stems with soapy water, or spray with a pesticide. Some people dab mealy bugs and scale with alcohol. However, heavy infestations may require more serious measures.

It is important to check pesticide labels carefully before use. Make equally sure the material is approved for use on houseplants, and that it can kill the pest that

has been found. Look for any caution that would prevent using it on the plant you need to treat.

Use any pesticide properly so it can do its work with the fewest number of applications. Mix at the rate recommended by the manufacturer. In some cases, higher concentrations can cause leaf burn and are no more effective in killing pests.

Do not spray plants when they are wilted or when the sun is shining on them.

## Popcorn's versatility fits most any home decorator needs

Popcorn can be grown and used as decorations or as a wholesome snack food. Strawberry popcorn is one of the most decorative with its

red kernels and short, blunt-shaped ears. Popcorn is available in yellow, white, red and glossy black colored kernels. High-yield-

ing hybrids often bear two or three ears per stalk.

The harvested popcorn ears need to be cured before popping. Place ears in a mesh bag or open woven basket and store in an airy, warm, dry location (attic, garage) for three to four weeks. This allows the outer shell of the kernels to harden.

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## Implements safer with alert use

Suddenly, it's peak season for lawn mowers and ladders.

The Insurance Information Institute notes that more than 100,000 of their users wind up in hospital emergency rooms every year for treatment of injuries.

Add the 800,000 people injured on stairs, ramps and landings, and you have nearly one million people being treated in hospital emergency rooms.

The institute says the difference between a trouble-free mowing and ladder season and one with injuries can be as simple as learn-

ing and observing the following safety tips.

• Lawn mowers: Be sure to keep your hands away from moving blades. Make sure the blades have stopped moving before you clean beneath the mower. Keep children and pets a safe distance away.

• Clear sticks, rocks and toys from the mower's path - they could become lethal weapons if hit by the blades. And don't use an electric mower if it's raining or if the grass is wet.

• Ladders: Make sure they're

in good condition and set up in the safest possible way. For added protection, have somebody on the ground hold onto the ladder.

• Replace loose rungs, broken spreaders and frayed ropes on extension ladders. Never attempt to climb a wobbly ladder. Remember, stepladders can be almost as risky as extension ladders.

• Yard/Garden: Don't leave tools and hoses on the ground - somebody could trip over them. Other dangers around the house and estimated annual injuries, are power saws, 45,000, and knives,

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# Good news: the Thomas Hill Lake crappie run on

The phone call couldn't have been more welcome. Generally, I hear from the Harlan family toward the end of April, sending me packing and heading to Thomas Hill Lake. This year, however, with the weather warm and sunny the past few weeks, the crappie had moved into the shallows earlier than usual and the Harlans were there to meet them.

"We've been doing very well the last five days or so," Jim Harlan said. "Might be a good idea to get up here as soon as you can and get

in on the good fishing."

That call came on Friday afternoon. At 4:30 the next morning I was headed towards Thomas Hill Lake.

Thomas Hill is a 5,000-acre lake 25 miles northwest of Moberly. It's relatively shallow, has an abundance of brush and fallen tree tops along shore, and furnishes spring crappie fishing on a par with nowhere else I've ever fished.

Shirley Harlan and her sons live on the most scenic knoll overlooking the lake. When I pulled up the

whole family was gathered around the fish cleaning table, filleting the early morning's catch of crappies. I couldn't believe the size of those fish; with most of them running from three-quarters of a pound to a pound and a quarter or more.

Joe Harlan said, the fish were hitting jigs very well in water from two to four feet deep. "Most of the time," Joe said, "We're setting our bobbers above the jigs at about 18 to 24 inches. Any jig color will do," he said, "but I

caught mine on pink this morning. In fact, I didn't even get out in the boat. I just went down the hill from my house and fished the first cove, the one with the big stump."

Having filled his limit that morning, Shirley had some business to take care of. Jim, not having had a chance to fish yet that day, but pitching in to help with the job of filleting the family's catch, said, "Just as soon as I get done here, Larry, you and I will go out. It's kind of windy but I think we can catch a good mess of

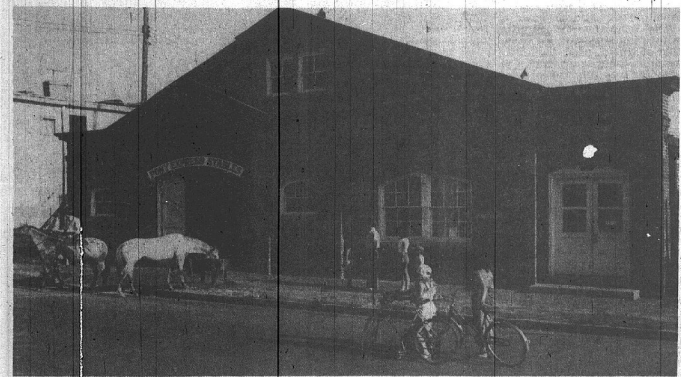
fish." Within a half hour Jim and I were bound for the first cove he wanted to try.

That place, off a gravel point inside a deep cove, produced four fish for us very quickly then, as if someone had pulled a switch, they quit hitting. "Crappie on this lake are that way sometimes," Jim said, "and at other times you can sack 'em up in one spot real quick." That sacking, I was to learn, was just down the lake in the next cove we fished.

We pulled into the shallow cove

and Jim let the anchors down off a couple of brushy tree tops that had toppled into the water. We were using chartreuse maribou jigs. Our first casts produced two fish, nice chunky crappie weighing a pound each. There must have been a crappie convention in that brush because we had a ball, filling our limits in short order. A few of our fish weighed well over a pound.

That evening Shirley had a big fish fry for the whole family.



THE RED BRICK Pony Express Stables from which that first rider headed west to Sacramento are a popular tourist stop while visiting the Pony Express region in Missouri.

## Pony Express region rich with history

Travelers in the Pony Express Region are vividly reminded of the frontier west. Looking across the arrow-straight highways, open plains and farmland, you can almost imagine that valiant early mail carrier, cowboy hat pulled low over a swarthy brow, his horse's hooves pounding beneath him—this was where the Pony Express was born.

Today you can visit the red-brick Pony Express Stables from which that first rider headed west to Sacramento on April 3, 1860. Now a museum, the stables tell the story of westward expansion and the Pony Express. A few blocks north, the Pony Express Memorial Statue has become symbolic of St. Joseph, the region's largest city.

An agrarian community with a small-town feel, the Pony Express Region is marked by an abundance of parks, forests and small lakes. Heading north from St. Joseph, along the Missouri River and past wind-blown loess bluffs, you'll come to the Mound City area. Nearby is Big Lake State Park, bordering on a 625-acre lake, and offering year-round camping. Also here is the Squaw Creek National Wildlife Refuge, drawing sightseers with its outdoor beauty and huge flocks of waterfowl which pause here on their seasonal migrations.

Farther north, sportsmen enjoy Charley Lake and the 1,476-acre Brickyard Hill Wildlife area, near historic Rock Port.

And for those who prefer more urban surroundings, there's St. Joseph, one of Missouri's five largest cities. St. Joseph, because of its Missouri River location, was a focal point for steamboat, stage and freight lines in the 19th century. Today it is a modern, stylish city—home of Stetson hats, Aunt Jemima pancake flour and Big Chief tablets—with fine lodging, dining and shopping, and a historic district with full eight museums, including one on the infamous outlaw, Jesse James. St. Joseph—and the entire Pony Express Region—is rich in early American history.

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## Jersey tourists should be shot

If you're planning a trip to New Jersey, you should check your immunization record, say St. Louis County health officials.

Kenneth Baldwin, acting director of the county health agency, says seven counties in New Jersey have experienced an outbreak of measles. A health emergency was declared in the counties—Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Middlesex, Morris, Passaic and Union—because of what some health officials termed the nation's worst measles epidemic in at least three years.

Measles vaccine is available at no charge to county residents.

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Instant Bargain Fares, subject to change. \$3 departure tax applies. For information, restrictions and reservations, call your travel agent or Icelandair at 1-800-223-8600. \*Based on rate of exchange as of 2/1/86. \*Connecting service via Laxar.

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# Entertainment



**STARLIGHT, STARBRIGHT** Elizabeth N. Walsh and Bobby Smith star as Fiona MacLaren and Tommy Albright in Lerner and Loewe's classic "Brigadoon," at the Fox Theatre, April 29 through May 4. Ticket prices for "Brigadoon" range from \$11.90 to \$24.90. Performances are at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; at 7 p.m. on Sunday; and at 2 p.m. for Saturday and Sunday matinees. For more information, call 361-1900.

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## Pepsi sells summer fun

Before you discard the carton holding that Pepsi 12-pack, look closely. The Pepsi Cola Bottlers Association and Missouri Bottlers Association of Tourism have created something of value out of paper.

This spring, Pepsi 12-pack cartons contain discounts to Missouri vacation attractions, lodging and restaurants.

David Embree, sales manager for Pepsi bottlers in Sedalia and secretary of the Missouri Pepsi Bottlers Association, said there are 123 businesses listed inside cartons that are participating in the vacation discounts. Most discount have a value of 20 percent or more, he added.

To redeem discounts, consumers cut out the Pepsi discount card that's on the back of 12-pack cartons and present the card to participating businesses.

Embree said two million promotional cartons are being distributed throughout Missouri. The promotion will close in mid-June, although discounts may be redeemed throughout the summer, he said.

Sweepstakes information also

appears on the carton. Contestants are eligible to win a Chrysler 1987 mini-van, a seven-day Mississippi River cruise on the Delta Queen or one of eight third prizes - four days and three nights in St. Louis, Kansas City, Branson or Lake of the Ozarks.

## Spring fair open to art applicants

Applications are available for artists and craftsmen interested in participating in the 1986 Spring Arts and Crafts Fair, sponsored

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by the St. Louis County Department of Parks and Recreation, on the weekend of May 17 and 18, in Tilles County Park. Applications must be submitted by Monday, April 17.

Entry blanks and guidelines are available to those wishing to participate by mailing a self-addressed, stamped, legal-size envelope to "Art Fair Registration," St. Louis County Department of Parks and Recreation, 41 S. Central, St. Louis, 63105. The

entry fee is \$25. Limited space is available. Call 889-2250.

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# Belleville native rides 'Crest' to stardom

People who grow up in the Midwest tend to be pragmatic and down to earth. This trait is invaluable, says Hollywood actress Cindy Riegel, a Belleville resident.

She currently appears on "Falcon Crest," as devilish Richard Channing's secretary. It's a role that may be temporary in a town where job security and the next day's paycheck are never a

sure thing.

Being pragmatic keeps her sane. "If you take everything that happens personally, you can end up in a mental hospital," Riegel says with midwestern practicality.

Riegel, 29, is the daughter of Roy and June Riegel of Belleville. She is a 1974 graduate of Belleville East High School and a 1979 grad-

uate of Indiana University in Bloomington.

Of these facts, she is certain. She also is certain that starring in several dozen commercials and in two soap operas — "Santa Barbara" and "Rituals" — has not led to financial security.

"I'm certainly not counting my chickens on this role," Riegel says of the "Falcon Crest" part.

"This is not a contract role. It's a recurring role; it's up to the producers and writers how long I get to work," she explained to a reporter who visited in her Belleville home last week.

Though the pay she earns as a "Falcon Crest" star is substantial, the pay is not steady, she says, refusing to quote figures. "I don't work every day."

Since September, Riegel has starred in nine "Falcon Crest" episodes. She was last seen in an episode Friday night (Channel 4 at 9 p.m.).

It is her hope that the producers of the prime time soap opera eventually will offer her a contract role. "When you're under a contract, then you earn so much more," she says.

Despite the insecure setting of the Hollywood work style and the financial insecurity an actress must endure, Riegel finds solace and stability are attainable.

She frequently flies home to Belleville to visit her parents and her sister, Marty Cook. "I really miss my sister," Riegel says. "It's funny. People

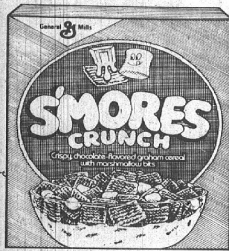


CINDY RIEGEL, a Belleville resident, is Richard Channing's secretary in the CBS television drama Falcon Crest.

(In Hollywood) think my home life is a Norman Rockwell picture. They ask me what my parents do. And I tell them my father is an administrator, my

mother is a homemaker and my sister is a kindergarten teacher. And they laugh. Then they ask what my parents names are...Ward and June, of course."

But having been brought up in a secure environment is more of a help to Riegel than many people realize, she says. "I have a lot of neurotic, insecure friends."



See certificate for details.

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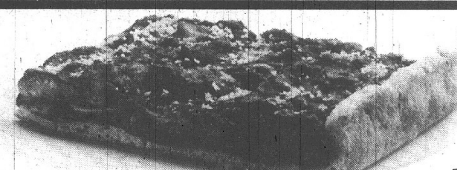
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## MONEY SAVING COUPONS

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Deep Dish Pizza.

1 pound ground beef  
1/4 cup chopped onion  
1 can (12 ounces) tomato paste  
1/2 cup water  
2 teaspoons oregano leaves  
1 1/2 teaspoons garlic salt  
1 package (6 1/2 ounces) Martha White Pizza Crust Mix  
6 slices (9 ounces) mozzarella cheese  
1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese

Preheat oven to 400° F. Brown ground beef and onion in large skillet; drain. Stir in tomato paste, water, oregano leaves and garlic salt; simmer 15 minutes. Grease a 13 x 9 x 2 inch baking dish. Prepare pizza crust dough according to package directions. Press dough into bottom and halfway up sides of prepared baking dish. Line bottom of crust with 3 slices of mozzarella cheese. Pour half of sauce mixture onto cheese. Top with remaining slices of mozzarella cheese and remaining sauce mixture. Sprinkle with parmesan cheese. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until bubbly. Let cool 10 minutes. 6-8 servings.

\*For a thicker, chewier crust, use 1 package (8 ounces) Martha White Deep Pan Pizza Crust Mix.

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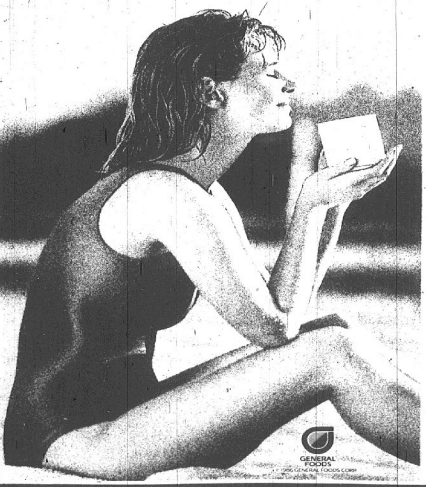
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# Around the kitchen

April 23, 1986 — GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

1C

Sausage souffle is perfect for brunch

1 1/2 lb. fresh pork sausage  
1 1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. rubbed sage  
1/8 tsp. pepper  
4 eggs  
1 1/2 cups milk

4 cups bread cubes  
4 oz. cheddar cheese, shredded  
1 tbsp. diced pimiento  
Bacon-Wrapped Cherries  
Brown sausage in large frying pan. Pour off drippings. Sprinkle

salt, sage and pepper over sausage. Let cool.  
Beat eggs well. Beat in milk. Fold in bread cubes, cheese and

(See SAUSAGE, Page 4C)

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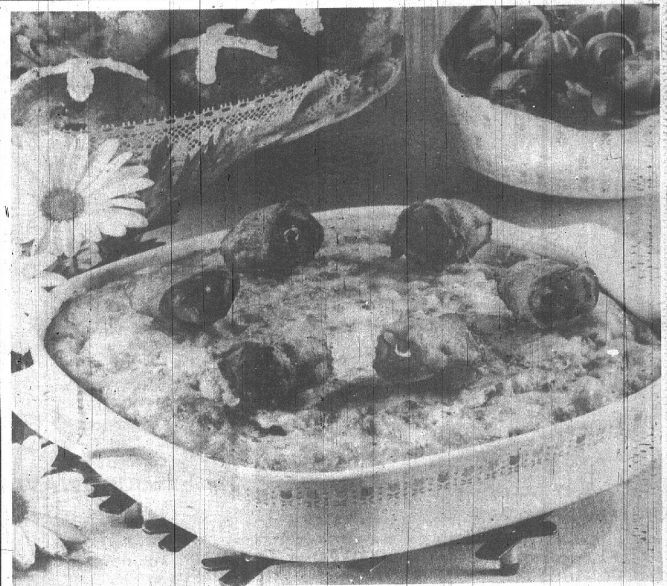
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**LEG QUARTERS 39¢**  
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**PORK CUTLETS 99¢**  
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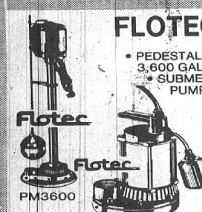
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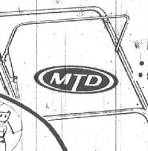
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• 3½-HP BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE  
• 9 POSITION QUICK-ADJUST WHEELS

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# Lunch:

## New cheese-bread combinations add sparkle

- 2 slices white bread
- Melted butter
- 2 slices (2 oz.) process American cheese

Variations: Swiss on rye bread, cheddar on whole wheat bread, muenster on raisin bread or mozzarella on Vienna bread.

Makes 1 sandwich.

Brush one side of each slice of

bread with melted butter. Place cheese on unbuttered side of one slice. Top with second slice, but, toed-side facing out. Cook by one of these three methods.

Microwave: Preheat broiling dish 4 to 5 minutes on high. Place sandwich in dish. Flatten slightly with spatula. Let stand 15 to 20 seconds. Turn over; let stand 15 to 20 seconds. If necessary, micro-

wave 15 to 25 seconds on high to finish melting cheese.

Top of stove: Brown on both sides in heavy skillet over medium heat. Cover and cook just until cheese begins to melt.

Broiler: Preheat broiler at 475°. Place sandwich about 8 inches from source of heat. Broil until golden. Turn and broil until golden and cheese is melted.

## Hearty burger joes add zest to ordinary burgers

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1 envelope sloppy joe seasoning mix
- 1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
- 1 cup water
- 1 can (8 oz.) pork and beans
- 6 slices American cheese, diced
- 6 to 8 crusty rolls

Brown ground beef with celery

in large skillet, stirring to crumble beef. Pour off excess fat.

Add seasoning mix, tomato paste, water and beans. Cover. Simmer 5 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Add cheese. Stir into beef mixture.

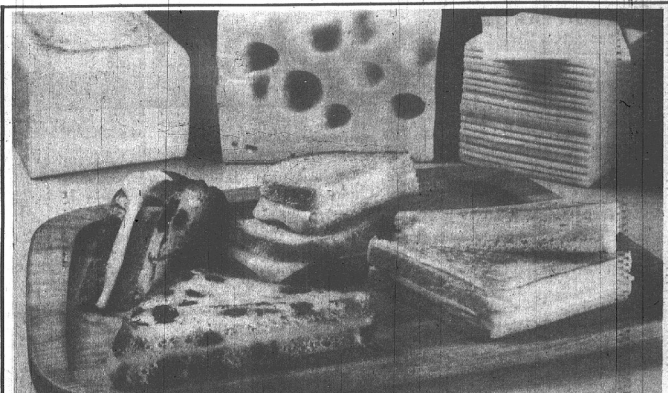
Serve on rolls.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Microwave directions: Crumble beef into 2-quart casserole. Add celery. Microwave on high 6 to 8 minutes. Pour off excess fat.

Add seasoning mix, tomato paste, water and beans. Cover.

Microwave on medium 7 to 9 minutes, stirring occasionally.



**CHEESE SANDWICHES:** Good ol' toasted cheese sandwiches can be made more appealing by using different kinds of breads. Serve them the old-fashioned way or sparkle with new cheese-and-bread combinations like this raisin bread suggestion. Use your imagination.

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<p><b>LANDSHIRE SUPER NIKE (POOR BOY)</b></p> <p><b>BOTH FOR ONLY 1.29</b></p> <p>20 OZ. FOUNTAIN SODA</p>	<p><b>PABST &amp; PABST EXTRA LIGHT</b></p> <p>12 PK. CANS <b>\$4.19</b></p>	<p><b>MILLER &amp; MILLER LITE</b></p> <p>12 PK. CANS <b>\$5.29</b></p>
<p><b>NEW! FROM Doritos COOL RANCH FLAVOR</b></p> <p>ALL FLAVORS <b>\$1.79</b></p>	<p><b>BOMB POP JR. 10¢</b></p> <p><b>BARTLES &amp; JAYMES COOLER \$2.99</b> 4 PK.</p>	
<p><b>VIVA COTTAGE 99¢</b> 24 OZ. CHEESE</p>	<p><b>CHOCOLATE OR WHITE MILK 20¢</b> 8 OZ. NOW ONLY</p>	
<p><b>R.C. DIET RITE 1.49</b> 8 PK. 16 OZ. BOTTLES plus deposit</p>	<p><b>7-UP DR. PEPPER 99¢</b> REG. &amp; DIET SUNKIST</p>	

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La Creme whipped topping is made with real cream and nothing tops the taste of your favorite fresh fruit or dessert better.

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**Buy One...Get One Free**

Buy one 12 oz. bowl of La Creme whipped topping and get one 12 oz. bowl of La Creme whipped topping free.

RETAILER: Kraft, Inc. will reimburse you for the retail price of the free goods plus 8¢ if submitted in compliance with Kraft's Coupon Redemption Policy, previously provided to retailer and incorporated by reference herein. Void where taxed, restricted or prohibited. Cash value 1/100¢. Mail to Kraft, Inc., Dept. 5949, El Paso, TX 79966. Offer Expires: Sept. 30, 1986.

21000 620787

**FREE** RETAIL PRICE:  Cashier please fill in price **REDEEM PROMPTLY ONE COUPON PER ITEM PURCHASED** **KRAFT**

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they're perfectly delicious.

New Peter's Premium Pretzels are made the old-fashioned way. Using whole-some 100% pastry quality wheat flour, carefully salted, then baked to a golden brown. With absolutely no cholesterol or preservatives. Sure, Peter's positively pernickety about his pretzels. But that's what makes 'em so popular.



Another Great Snacktime Product



**20¢ off**

Snacktime 1986

New Peter's Pretzels™ Rings, Rods, Twists, Stix or Butter Petite 8 oz. Size

To retailer: This coupon will be redeemed for 20¢ plus 8¢ handling, provided: 1) You receive it on a retail sale of the products specified hereon; 2) You mail it to the Snacktime Company, P.O. Box 4015, Clinton, Iowa 52724; 3) You supply on request invoices proving sufficient stock purchases to cover coupons presented for redemption. Customers must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20¢. Limit one coupon per package.



Expires: September 30, 1986.

99931 100834

C.K.P.P.-46



# Salmon burgers

- 1 can (6 1/2 oz.) pink salmon, drained
- 2 tbsp. mayonnaise
- egg, beaten
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/2 tsp. parsley flakes
- 1/8 tsp. garlic salt
- Oil

In medium bowl combine salmon, mayonnaise, egg, lemon juice, bread crumbs, onion, parsley and garlic salt. Mix well. Shape into 4 burgers. Mixture will be moist. Heat 1 to 2 tablespoons oil in large skillet. Place burgers in skillet. Cook over medium heat until browned. Turn. Brown other side. Serve on buns with favorite sauce. Makes 4 burgers.

# Easy sandwich

- 1 lb. ground chuck
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- Small pinch oregano, if desired
- 1 egg
- 1 slice bread
- Butter
- Grated cheese, if desired

In a mixing bowl mix ground chuck, onion, salt and oregano. Briskly stir in unbeaten egg. Toast, under broiler, one side of bread slices. Butter untoasted side. Spread this side thickly, being careful to extend to outside edges, with raw meat mixture. Broil, meat-side up, until thoroughly cooked, about 10 minutes. Before serving, sprinkle with grated cheese. Yields 4 servings.

# Hero sandwich

Two unusual sandwiches are the Meal Wheel and the Ring Leader Sandwich. The ingredients are the same delicious cheeses, cold cuts, lettuce, tomatoes and pickles used in many Hero or Submarine Sandwiches, but the breads are a departure from the norm. The Meal Wheel begins with a ring of Italian bread. The Ring Leader starts with a round loaf of bread and is cut into wedges at serving time.

# Bar-b-cue sauce

In saucepan, stirring frequently, bring 1/2 cup corn syrup, 1/2 cup ketchup, 1/4 cup finely chopped onion, 1/4 cup cider vinegar, 1/4 cup prepared mustard, 1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce, 1 tablespoon chili powder, and 1 clove garlic, minced, to a boil. Reduce heat and boil gently 15 minutes to thicken. Brush on meats or poultry, turning frequently during last 20 minutes of cooking. Makes 2 cups.

# Low-cal rubens

- 1 cup sauerkraut, well drained
- 1 tsp. bottled low-calorie thousand island dressing
- 2 slices very thin whole wheat bread, toasted
- 1 (3 oz.) pkg. chopped pressed corned beef
- 2 slices low-fat process cheese

In small bowl, combine sauerkraut and dressing. Mix well. Top each slice toast with half the corned beef, 1 cheese product slice, and 1/4 cup sauerkraut mixture. Broil until hot. Serve hot or cold. Makes 2 servings, 150 calories each.

# Beef casserole

- (7 oz.) pkg. elbow macaroni (2 cups uncooked)
- 1/2 cup oil or 5 oz. jar sliced dried beef, chopped
- 2 tsp. margarine or butter
- 2 tbsp. flour
- 1/2 tsp. onion powder
- 1/2 tsp. paprika
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 2 cups milk
- 1 1/2 cups American cheese, grated
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs

Prepare macaroni according to package directions. Drain. Melt 3 tablespoons margarine. Add flour, milk, onion powder, paprika and pepper. Cook 3 minutes. Stir in cheese. Heat until melted. Add macaroni and dried beef. Heat 5 minutes. Pour into 2 1/2-quart casserole. Melt remaining margarine. Top with bread crumbs. Top casserole. Broil until lightly browned. Makes 6 servings.

# Sausage

(Continued from Page 10)

Place mixture in well-greased 8-inch square casserole or utility dish. Cover and refrigerate at least 1 hour. Bake in 325° oven 1 hour 10 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes before cutting into serving-size pieces. Garnish with Bacon-Wrapped Cherries, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

**Bacon-Wrapped Cherries**  
6 slices bacon  
6 maraschino cherries  
Pan fry bacon until almost done. Immediately wrap each bacon slice around a cherry, securing with small wooden pick. Place in pan and bake 2 to 4 minutes at 325°.

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Your Choice Sale **\$14.99**

Becton Dickinson Lo-Dose Insulin Syringe. 1/2 cc. 100 pack, or Becton Dickinson U-100 Insulin Syringe, 1 cc.

Not available at Clayton and West County showrooms.



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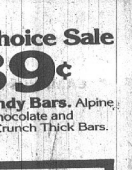
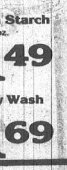
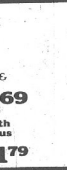
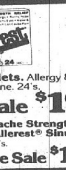
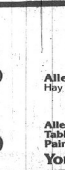
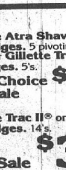
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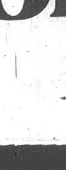
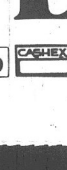
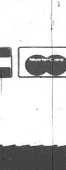
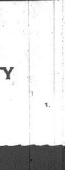
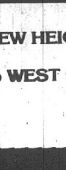
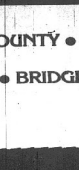
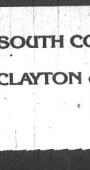
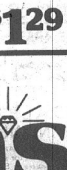
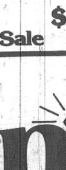
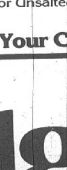
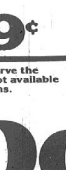
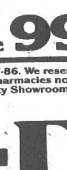
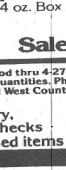
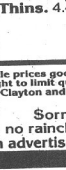
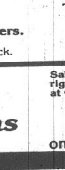
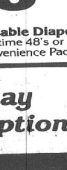
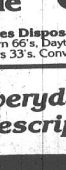
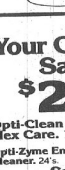
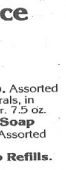
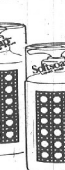
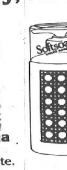
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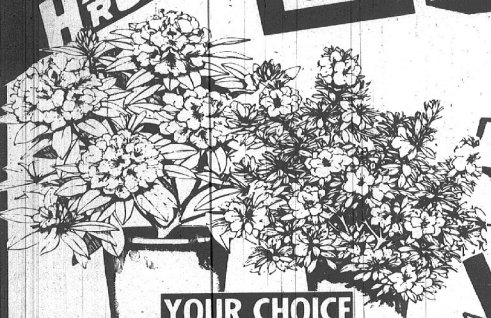


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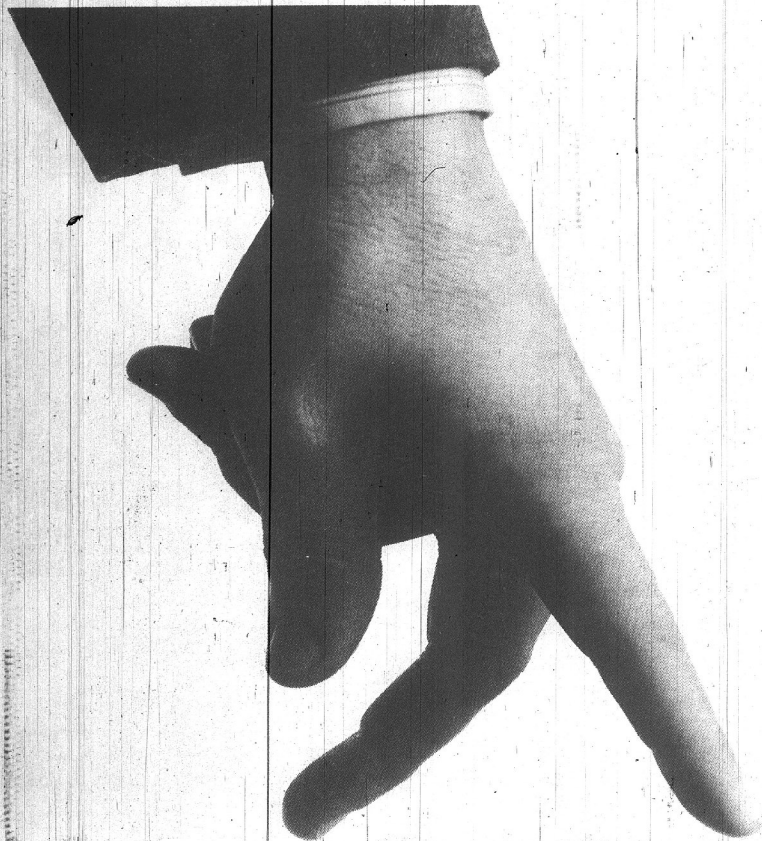
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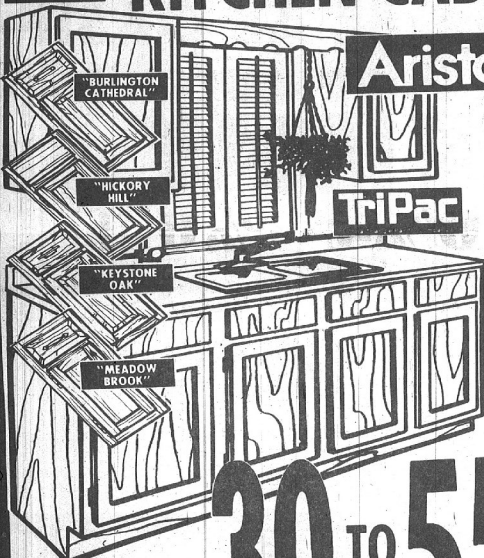
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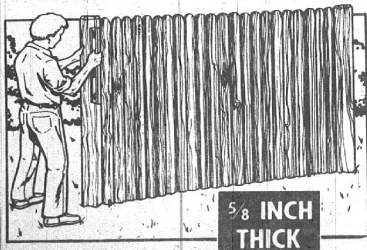
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**30 TO 55 %**  
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# Sports scoreboard

April 23, 1986 - GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

3D

SOCCER FOR FUN TEAM SCORES		25 and Older Women		Silver Foxes		Horizon	
April 8		Bad Light		Mendota Sports		High School Girls	
14 & Under Boys		Spudsy's		Steam Heat		Angles	
Pride Express		Red Satis Sting		Mendota		Performance Cycle	
Avalanche		Slowpokes		Oakbrook Golf		Vickies	
18 and Older Co-Ed		Waylen Wings		GC Sheet Metal		30 and Older Men (Wed.)	
Hawks		Blue Blast		Waylen Wings		Odell's 1 & M	
GC Hawks				Red Satis Sting		O.P.C.	
Blue Zoo				Blue Blast		T.C.	
Blue Blazers				Spudsy's		Holtwinters	
Wendy's				Bud Light		Bethallo	
Singing Crickets				Marauders		Hemmer Hardware	
						Ozone	
SOCCER FOR FUN TEAM STANDINGS		12 and Under Boys		30 and Older Men (Sun.)		Sammy's	
April 9		Bethallo		Earle & Anzies		Illini Federal	
30 & Older Men		GC Sheet Metal		Sunrise Solar Inc.		Bethallo	
Odell's 1 & M		Roberts		St. Johns		Maryville Pharmacy	
Rotweilers		Clean Craft		Tigers		Callville Sport	
O.P.C.		14 and Under Boys		Blue Zoo		Highland	
Bethallo		Blue Fire		Singing Crickets		Rivermen	
I.C.		Pride Express		Hawks		17 and Older Men	
Rushier Hardware		Bullheads		Wendy's		Arvett	
T.J.'s		Avalanche		GC Hawks		Lebanon Lasers	
				17 and Older Co-Ed		Clifton Bros.	
				Arvett		N.A.D.S.	
				1st Season		Mt. Vernon Strikers	
				Networkers		Soccer & More	

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# Relaxing's easy at my home away from home in High Hill

By Larry Bulus  
Staff writer

I couldn't begin to guess how many hours I've spent in the outdoors during my life but the number must be staggering. I do know from reviewing my hunting and fishing diary that I make between 12 and 14 trips a year. This includes everything from all-day outings to evening or early morning forays of just a couple hours. I'm often asked why I've never bought a place of my own in the country. My reply is simply that I never wanted to be tied down to any one place. Friends of mine who do own rural property seem to spend more time working there than hunting or fishing, and that's not for me. I got enough of deadlines, pressure and jangling telephones in the city. When I leave all that behind and head for the fields or lakes the only work I want to do is related directly to my sport.

Just between you and I—and I write this softly lest my boss read it—I work far harder at hunting and fishing than I ever do at the office.

But there is one place that I call my second home, a place where for the past 25 years I have spent many happy hours afield and afloat. It's a place I call home as surely as my own residence. That place is Ranch Roy, at High Hill, Mo.

Once remarked to Mr. Roy, a street lawyer of the Ranch, that I was certain it was the only place that has spent more time time than the other years ago on my ramblings across fields and through woods, going from lake to lake fishing. I could see Mr. Roy's longstrider stride his handsome mount, taking his weekend tour of Ranch Roy simply for the sheer joy of horseback riding and enjoying the outdoors.

I made my first fishing trip to the Ranch in April 1961, and in the thirty-one years I doubt there's a square foot of it my boots haven't touched.

Situated in a rich agricultural area of Montgomery County, the lakes and ponds continue to furnish good fishing, particularly in the spring. Just last week I made a fine catch of bass from a couple of the lakes. They were quite possibly descendants of bass I caught and released there a quarter century ago.

Warriors

(Continued from page 1D)

down to within two, 11-9, in the fourth inning. But the two-inning brawler didn't impede the hot-battling Warriors starters, as they rallied for 10 runs on nine hits in the fifth. The game was called due to the 10-run rule at the end of the inning.

"We were really hitting the cover off the ball, but when I put the substitutes in, Pontiac got right back in the ballgame," he said. "It was really unusual that they (the starters) were able to pick up right where they had left off, but I think that just shows that we're getting back into our groove a little bit."

"We've made some changes in our lineup this week, and I think we'll be stronger both offensively and defensively. Our main goal is just to get ready for postseason play, and we'll keep experimenting and playing as many kids as we can until we find our best combination for the conference tournament and the regional."

The Warriors, now 10-10, will return to action Thursday when they travel to Belleville West for a Suburban Conference Conference showdown with the Maroons. Monday's scheduled game at Belleville East was postponed because of cold weather and wet grounds.

## Highland Run is on May 3

The eighth annual Highland Lions Run will be on Saturday, May 3 in Lindendale Park.

There will be a five-mile and 2 K run. A small entry fee will be charged to benefit the Highland Lions Eye Bank.

Race applications are available at all Glik's locations in Illinois and Missouri.

## ALUMINUM RECYCLING

TUESDAY-SATURDAY 9:00 A.M. TIL 12:00 NOON

GRANITE CITY-KROGER 3401 N. Main St. Granite City, IL.

## ALUMINUM CANS

UNDER 100 LBS. 24¢ OVER 100 LB. 26¢

## THE RECYCLING WORKS

314-389-5000 (Price subject to change without notice.)

Today the Ranch isn't as large as formerly but there are still several lakes that furnish good fishing for bass, channel catfish, crappie and bluegill. Like most everywhere else, the bass and crappie fishing is best in the spring. Although the crappie aren't as numerous as in some places, I've seen some fine strings of fish averaging a pound apiece which is far above average. Most crappie waters furnish half-pound size fish, or smaller, as regular fare.

While the fishing isn't always good—there are slow days here just like anywhere else, even very highly touted places—some

mighty bass have come from the Ranch lakes. Bass to nine pounds have been caught. My best bass caught there weighed 8 pounds 1 ounce, and was taken on a topwater lure.

No boats are available but anglers are welcome to bring their own. Trolling motors only are allowed. The Ranch office, where fishermen check in with the area manager, is located three and one-half miles north of I-70 at High Hill on Highway F. It's a good family fishing spot, just over an hour from St. Louis.

\*\*\*\*\*

Since steel shot is mandatory in

most of the better waterfowl hunting areas in Missouri and Illinois and with additional restrictions likely to be tacked on this autumn, duck and goose hunters should learn all they can about it.

Although steel shot loads lack the long range capability of Premium magnum lead loads, I was pleasantly surprised this past goose season to find that steel loads of No. BB shot in 12 and 10 gauge did better than expected on Canada geese.

Since steel shot loads are different from lead loads in many respects, Federal Cartridge Company has printed a new pamphlet containing a description,

cut-away drawing of a steel shot load, comparison of steel versus lead shot pellet energies, and other information useful to the hunter. It is available at no charge from the Advertising Department, Federal Cartridge Co., 2700 Broadway Tower, Minneapolis, Minn. 55402.

\*\*\*\*\*

Don Winstead, veteran guide out of Buchanan Resort-Marina on Buchanan Lake reports crappie fishing improving, with many good size fish being taken. Don guides duck and goose hunters in the autumn and winter and fisherman in spring and summer

Buchanan Resort is located on Eagle Creek where the Big Sandy and Tennessee rivers meet. Although the lake is good for bass and all game fish, it's best noted for slab crappie. To insure that his clients catch fish, Don has put out a great many brushpiles to attract and hold crappie. On a goose hunt this past January with Don, he told me that catches of 50 to 75 crappie per party aren't at all unusual. The best crappie fishing is usually the last two weeks of April and the first week of May.

For the latest information on fishing conditions, and for further information, call Don at (901) 364-3676.



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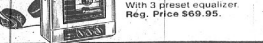
**Kenwood KRC-2000 AM/FM Cassette**  
Digital auto-reverse with bass treble control.  
Reg. Price \$299.95. **\$198**



**Gran Prix Dual Cassette Portable Stereo**  
With 2-way power supply.  
Reg. Price \$99.95. **\$69**



**Panasonic RX-1930 AM/FM Cassette**  
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Reg. Price \$69.95. **\$48**



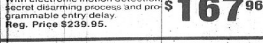
**Sony XR-780 AM/FM Cassette**  
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Reg. Price \$449.95. **\$299**



**Ungo Box TL-1500 Vehicle Security System**  
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Reg. Price \$239.95. **\$167.96**



**Bosa 101 Loudspeaker System**  
10-60 watts/RMS power handling & durable weather-proof design.  
Reg. Price \$119.95. **\$79**



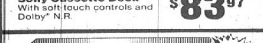
**Sony Cassette Deck**  
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**Pioneer KE-6161 AM/FM Cassette**  
Superb stereo, auto-reverse, clock, and Music Search.  
Reg. Price \$349.00. **\$244.30**



**JVC CS-831A Car Speaker**  
8" door/dock speaker with 3-way treble design and 105 watt.  
Reg. Price \$119.95. **\$69.97**

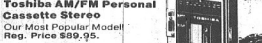


**Panasonic PV-1535 Video Recorder**  
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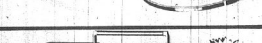
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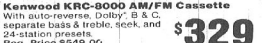
**Kenwood KRC-8000 AM/FM Cassette**  
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**Sony XS-690 Car Speaker**  
6x3 2-way design, 30 watt hand-fitted coil and high energy ferrite magnet.  
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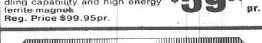
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Reg. Price \$700.00. **\$399**



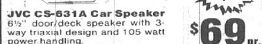
**Toshiba RT-5X1K Component Portable**  
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With auto-reverse, Dolby B & C, separate bass & treble, rock and 24-station preset.  
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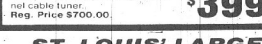
**Sony XS-690 Car Speaker**  
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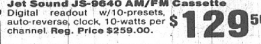
**Sony XS-690 Car Speaker**  
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Reg. Price \$99.95. **\$59.97**



**Maxell T-100 Audio Tape**  
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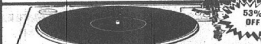
**Jet Sound JS-9840 AM/FM Cassette**  
Digital readout w/10-presets, 100-watt, 10-watt per channel. Reg. Price \$259.00. **\$129.50**



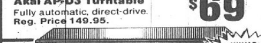
**Parasound Graphic Equalizer**  
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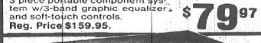
**Kenwood KFC-1660 Car Speaker**  
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# Madison girls win by 1 over Freeburg

FREEBURG — A balanced team effort was the right recipe for the Madison girls track team last week. The Trojannes slipped by Freeburg 7 1/2 to 74 points. The meet was decided on the last event of the relay the mile relay. The Trojannes won the event to win the meet. Members of the mile relay team were Chelsea Smith, LeGloria Marshall, Angela Harper and Melissa Davenport. But the real key to the victory was the overall balance of Madison, said assistant coach Gene Briggs. The Trojannes scored in 15 events.

Madison took first in four of five relay events. In addition to the mile relay, Madison won the 400 relay with the quartet of Sheila Marshall, LeGloria Marshall, Harper and Dezona Echols. Madison also won the 800 meter relay with both Marshalls, Harper and Vivian Turner handling the chores. The 800 meter medley relay team also grabbed first. Members of that team were Angelique Brown, S. Marshall, Harper and Tonya Wellmaker. The 3200 meter relay team of Bernadette Brandon, Coretta Far-

rell, Wellmaker and M. Davenport placed third. Turner won the 100 with teammate Carla Trice picking up a fourth place finish. In the 200, Turner and Trice placed 1-2 for the Trojannes. In the 100 meter hurdles, Echols placed third and Smith crossed the line in fifth position. Farvell also took a fifth place in the 800 meters. In the open 400, Smith placed fifth. Yuenna Sanders and Echols finished 1-2 in the 300 hurdles. The Trojannes also did surprisingly well in the field events. Madison is traditionally blessed

with lots of sprinters, but they also have some skill in the field events as well. LeGloria Marshall was fourth in the high jump. In the long jump, Brown was second and Rashawn Matthews was fifth. Vergie Green took a second in the shot put and Brandon grabbed third. In the discus, Dionne Fletcher was third for Madison. Madison was to compete in the annual Madison County Meet on Tuesday at Roxana. The Trojannes placed third last year when the meet was held in Highland.

## For ACS

**WINNERS OF THE** American Cancer Society bowling tournament held recently at Bowland are, front row from left: Helen McKinney, third place; Sharon Hall, second place; Sharold Yount, champion of the women's division; and Sister Mary Louise Moser, chairman of the Quad City Unit of the American Cancer Society and co-chairman of the tournament. Back row from left are Tom Wilson, third place; John Gamblin, second place; and Jim Brooks, champion of the men's division. Shelly Poliman was the other co-chairman. Each of the pictured participants received gift certificates from Mr. Pro Shop at Bowland for their winning scores. The American Cancer Society got the proceeds from the event, which included approximately 800 bowlers.

## Gone before his time

By Al Barnes

Staff writer  
Willis Bundy was one of those "Boys of Summer" which Roger Kaha made famous while writing of the wild and woolly days of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Willis never made it to the Dodgers in either Flatbush or Los Angeles, but his love of the game was almost a passion. He never got closer to the majors than four years as a member of the inaugural bunch of youthful players recruited by the late Roy E. Lee, coach at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville when the sport was installed there in 1958.

The fact that he never made it, or even had a chance, never diminished his love of baseball. He was 35 years old when he died less than a month ago. It was sad news to his many friends in all of southwest Illinois, but in particular to that baseball-loving community around Waterloo, Columbia and Valmeyer, an area which has given many brilliant players to the sport, plus thousands of fans.

New Athens gave us Whitey Herzog, Germantown gave us Red Schoendienst and Ray Rippelmeier.

But without the Willis Bundys and his many friends who played at SIUE, like John Conrad, Ron Rohlfing, Dennis Pieper, Rick Keefe, Dennis Schutzenhofer and Dale Werling, baseball wouldn't have prospered as it has at SIUE.

I first met Bundy and his buddies when I went to work as the Cougars' first sports information director in 1959.

One thing all those friends of Bundy's had in common: They loved the game with an intensity you had to see to believe. Some went on to play pro ball, but those who weren't signed never stopped playing down there around Waterloo and Valmeyer.

I got the first bad news about Bundy's heart attack from Coach Lee's widow, Margaret, about two months ago. And as she does, I kept putting off visiting Willis at the hospital in St. Louis. And then it happened. The telephone call came telling me the sad news.

So, as my wife Joyce and I viewed Willis in Waterloo that Saturday morning recently, a wave of regret came over me as I wiped away a tear or so. But, you know, I'm sure Bundy would understand. I can remember that 1959 SIUE squad which took the school's first trip south to Florida on spring break. But I remember best the 1971 group, and one of the main reasons was the outstanding conduct of senior Willis Bundy.

He was the returning veteran catcher, but it turned out he had lost the job to Granite City's Roger Belche. A couple others, John Conrad and Mike Allaria, were also pressing him.

After we returned from Florida, Belche was doing the bulk of the catching. But no one worked harder than Willis. He kept himself in shape and was always ready to pinch-hit. In the regional tournament in Marietta, Ohio, he got a pinch triple to keep us in the tourney.

Every year since, Bundy was

## Park holds women's tournament

The Granite City Park District will hold a double elimination women's softball tournament April 28 to May 3. All games will be played at Wilson Park.

Entry fee is \$40 and the entry deadline is April 23 at 5 p.m. The tournament drawing will be held April 24 at 7 p.m. at the Brown Recreation Center.

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P185/B0R13	85.98	42.99	P215/75R15	109.98	54.99
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## GC Boosters elect new club officers

The Granite City High School Booster Club elected new officers at their April meeting.

Officers for the 1986-87 school year are: Jack Cooper, president; Marvin Wallace, first vice president; Gladys Zukas, second vice president; Pam Bjorkman, secretary and Donna Hampsey, treasurer.

The new officers will be initiated at the club's next meeting on Tuesday, May 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

## Boosters seek book donations

The Granite City High School Booster Club is now seeking donations for its "Warrior Sports" advertisement book.

Membership fee is \$1 and "special friends" membership is \$10. The "special friends" membership includes one year dues to the booster club and members name published in the book.

All donations must be in by May 16 to insure publication. For more information, call Sandy Lane at 831-4659.

Send all donations to the Booster Club, in-care of Sandy Lane, P.O. Box 914 Nameoki Station, Granite City 62040.

## Park holds men's tourney

The Granite City Park District will hold a pre-season softball

tournament for men's teams April 29 through May 3. Teams in the double elimination event will be divided into two divisions: The Blue Division will consist of church teams, 35 and Over and 1A through 4A teams. The Blue Division will contain 5A-9A teams.

Blue Division games will be played at West Granite and Red Division games at Worthen Park.

Entry fee is \$40. The deadline for entering is April 22 at 5 p.m. Tourney drawing will be held at 8 p.m. on April 24 at the Brown Recreation Center.

## Signups for Prairie Games now held

Applications are now being accepted for the 1986 Prairie State Games. Booklets are available throughout the state at high school

and college athletic departments, YMCAs and park districts.

Competition is open to Illinois residents of all ages. Athletes will compete in the scholastic and open divisions.

The application fee is \$10. Three new events will be added this year — wheelchair basketball, doubles competition in tennis and a 10K road race at the finals. That

will bring the total to 18 events.

Statewide regional trials will begin in May. Regional winners will advance to the finals, scheduled for July 16-20 at the University of Illinois at Champaign.

For additional information, call 1-800-THE GAME.

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